REPORT REIGN OF TERROR IN THE REALM OF ZELAYA

Fugitives From Nicaraugua Claim That 500 Revolutionary Suspects Have Been Executed; Two Americans Condemned.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New Orleans, La., Nov. 18.—A cable from Panama says that passengers are arriving from Nicaragua report a ily shot and still the bloody work con-

Two Yankees Executed?

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—Two Americans discovered in the revolutionary army in Nicaragua have been captured and sentenced to death by Prosident Zelaya. Advices received at the state department today indicated that the sentences had been carried

War Vessels to Scene.

been ordered to proceed with all pos-alble haste to Nicaragua and the meeting of the new Niearagana ambassa-dor with the President at the White laya will be held to strict accounta-House has been indefinitely post-billy for his actions,

New Orleans, I.a., Nov. 18.—A cable from Panama says that passengers are arriving from Nicaragua report a two Americans are Leonard Grace and Leroy Cannon. The cruiser "Vielgslion of that county controlled by President Zelaya, the government troops from ding up all suspected of sympathy rounding up all suspected of sympathy with the revolutionists and executing News of Fate Confirmed. rounding up an suspected of sympathy with the revolutionists and executing ment last night from the Americans them without trial. More than five hundred suspects have been summar-that the largest that their capture and been followed that their capture and been followed to be the death and the largest trial the largest trial the largest trial trial trials and the same trials are the same trials and the same trials are trials. almost immodiately by the death somtonce; that the consul's appeal to Zelnya to commute the sentence was answered by a statement: "Sentence mat:

The execution of the Americans is believed to buye taken place at or near El Costillo in the immediate vi-emity of Groytown. The brutality of the Sharagaan government in ordering the execution of the Americans who impressed to be found in the Two American war vessels have revolutionists army, without a trial

LABOR LEADERS ARE GRANTED A RESPITE BY NATIONAL COURT Prof. Wilfred Wheeler of University of Illinois Took His Life With Polson.

Stay Granted Until Nov. 29 in Man-date Sending Compers, Mitchell, and Morrison to Jail.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The court of appeals of the District of columbia today granted a stay until November 29th of the issuance of a [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] mandate sending Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison to jail for contempt.

BUGGS VS. SUGAR CO. . TO THE JURY TUDAY

Closing Arguments Were Given and Gase Went Into Hands of Jury at 4 O'Clock.

Attorney William Ruger, Sr., this afternoon completed his closing arguments for the plaintiff in the suit of August Buggs vs. the Rock County Sugar Co, and the case went into the hands of the jury at four o'clock, Upon the completion of the arguments. arrangements were immediately made to draw a Jury for the case of Adam Schumncher Adm., vs. the C. & N. W.

self-confessed slugger, dynamiter and partiacht of the Chicago sanitary distance in the trial of Vincent and trict. Mr. King described the main Joseph Altman, alleged homb throw- features of the widely discussed and ers, before Judge Tuthill.

shade of fear, Verra declared he had been hired as a slugger by Vincent out its good and bad features. Altman in 1907, and got five dollars for each non-union carpenter assaulted under his direction. At that time Milo R. Maltble of New York. Altman was assistant business agent dealt with some recent policies of the of the Curpenters' union. Verra ad- public utilities commission, of which mitted he "made good" on the slugging Job.

The witness uphesitatingly named places destroyed by himself and Vincent Altman by fire and the dutes on which the acts were committed,

ting the buildings aftre. This allowed city, which has been so complicated the men time to escape. The witness then explained the making of the bomb, which it is alleged by the police, destroyed the plant of the Standard Sanh and Door company.

SUFFRAGISTS IN MASS MEETING. "Votes for Women" Was the Watchword at Carnegie Hall.

New York, Nov. 18,-"Votes for women," expressed in the American way, was the watchword of a big mass meeting in Carnegie hall last night. It was under the anapices of the National American Woman Suffrage association and the president of that or in the chair. Delegates from Illinois. Michigan, Minnesota and many of the eastern states were present and the boxes were draped with state flags. Dr. Robert S. Friedman's fumous cullection of the flags of all nations was used in the decoration of the hall. The boxes were sold to well-known cltizens and to clubs, but the galleries were free. Among the speakers were George Foster Peabody, the emment philanthropist; B. O. Ayleaworth, president of the Agricultural college of Colorado and Prof. Frances Squire Potter.

Injury Proves Serious: Frank Griffin, who was injured Saturday even ing, Nov. 6, in a wreck on the N. W. Ry, and who was at first thought to be only slightly hurt, has been confined to his bed since the accident and it is feared that his spine has been affected. There has been but a allght improvement in his condition during the past ten days.

FOUND DEAD ON

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 18.—The dead body of Professor Wilfred C. Wheeler of the University of Illnois was found

ALL NATIONAL BANKS REQUESTED TO MAKE RETURNS ON NOV. 16

Тих давостатко риква.1 Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The comptroller of the currency today besued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of busiens on November 16th, 1909,

FRANCHISE QUESTIONS DISCUSSED BY EXPERTS

Street Railway Situation in Severa Cities is Described at Cincinnatl Meeting.

AS A SLUGGER HE "MADE COOD," though the december the attention of the year dent will be excepted to Cape Heavy, Witness Confesses He is a Dynamiter,

Firebug and Thug.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—A tale of brigandChicago, Nov. 18.—A tale of brigandand satisfied to the calminate and satisfied to the confesses of the satisfied of the confesses of the manual of the calminate of the confesses of ry soldom equaled in the criminal and called first on Hoyt King of Chicourts was unfolded by Brune Verra,
courts was unfolded by Brune V leatures of the widely discussed and hitterly confested street raftway set NOTED LAYMEN AT Without emotion or a seeming tlement in the Illinois city, showed how, it has worked out, and pointed

> "A Progressive Rapid Transit Policy" was the title of a paper by Dr. Halford, White and Others Promin Dr. Matthio is a member, and told how they have been carefully designed and worked out to meet some of the diffe culties of the street rallway problems of a big city. W. S. Hayden of Cloveland, O., followed with a consideration of the street rallway situation in his and dispussionately, doing full justice to part in the proceedings. both sides of the controversy.

This afternoon, at the closing sess more, sion of the meeting, Harvey N. Shepard of the Boston university described the work of the Boston finance comganization, Roy. Anna H. Shaw, was mission; Dr. Ernost S. Bradford of Washington rend a paper reviewing lina conference of charities and corthe progress of the movement for the gathering of county supervisors, offi-commission form of government, give cers of charitable organizations and ing the results of his personal observat others who have assembled here from tions in Des Moines and other cities of all parts of the state in response to a showed what the legislature has dine in availing itself of the opportunities to give Michigan cities a larger measure of local self-government; and John R. Schindel of Cincinnati presented a

paper on the Paine law in Ohio. Girl Asks \$25,000 for Kiss.

several operations.



CHAMPAIGN CAMPUS NORFOLK READY FOR VISIT OF PRESIDENT

Virginia City To Be in Gala Attice For Arrival Of Taft Tomorrow-Fine Entertainment Planned.

Імерсіль то тип бакветі. І

Norfelk, Va., Nov. 48.—All the pullie buildlaga and many private restdences in Norfolk are being decarded in anticipation of the visit of Preal dent Taft, who is coming to the city membership. The chief subject of Anne Elizabeth MacClamban, a belief subject of Anne Elizabeth MacCla tomorrow to address the Atlantic Deep consideration was the grievance of of Chicago society, belongs the dis-Waterways convention now in session the ranch owners in regard to the cathere. The people of Norfolk are plan-

There has been no change in the program for the President's reception and entertainment. Upon his arrival in the government yucht Mayflower will be made to have the rule revoked accompany her husband to their future he will be met by a body of citizens, or modified so as to permit the re- home in the frazen north, where the who will escort him to the headquar-ters of the waterways convention. He there may be an insufficiency of will then review the big military grass or water, parade, composed of United States, soldiers, sailors and marines and the virginia militia, after which he will deliver an address upon the water-ways the country and the need of their

Cincinnati, Nov. 18.—Franchise ques-tions occunied the attention of the Nas dent will be escorted to Cape Henry,

MISSION GATHERING

ent in Movement Take Part in Convention in Cincinnati.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philiadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—The Laymen's Missionary convention, which met in this city today for a three day session, promises to be one of the most notable in the series of almilar gatherings that is being held in the chief cities of the United States and Canada to arouse interest among and difficult and has become such a Protestant laymen in missionary political issue. Mr. Hayden's treat-work. More than one thousand dele-ment of the issues involved was calm gates have arrived in the city to take

The notable speakers to be heard Municipal budgets were handled by at the convention include Col. Elijah L. G. Powers of Washington and W. Halford, of Washington, D. C. Alonzo Tweedale, auditor of the District of Columbia, and Rufus E. Miles of the Laymen's Missionary Move, of Cincinnati realt a paper on municipal research. The morning session closed with a round table conference on the campaign for electoral reform. The morning session of China; George Sherwood Eddy, of the receipts will go to the auspices of the Louisland Good Roads association and a large of the Teaksgiving turkey is likely to the an expensive bird this year. The morning session of China; George Sherwood Eddy, of the good roads fund.

This afternoon, at the closing session word.

> Charity Workers To Organize. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 18.-The per manent organization of a South Carorection is expected to result from a Unua over tomorrow-

Commercial Secretaries Meet. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.-Secretaries of boards of trade, chambers of commerce and other commercial bodies in the chief cities of the middle West met in Cincinnati today to form a permanent organization. The object Marshall, Mich., Nov. 18.—Marie permanent organization. The object Guerin of Battle Creek, Mich., Instiof the new organization will be to tuted a damage sult for \$25,000 against give the secretaries a better opportu-Dr. Theodore E. Sanda, a prominent mity to compare methods of doing their work and to exchange useful in-formation. The cities represented in

apolla and Chicago,

CATTLE RAISERS DO NOT LIKE TEXAS LAW

Executive Committee Of Cattlemen's Ass'n Discuss Statute Regarding Cattle Quarantine.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 16.-Members of the executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association met in conference at the association beadhere. The people of Norfolk are planning to celebrate the President's plain that the order enforced by the burst as a municipal holiday, and it is expected thousands will come in from the aurrounding country for the occassion.

The people of Norfolk are planning to cattlemen companying the first American the quarantine, The cattlemen companying the cathage the pleasures and plain that the order enforced by the lawrices of civilization for the invertebrate of states Sanitary Hourd, restraining the midnight sun," in Grace Episcopal to the cathage the first American theorem where the cathage the first American theorem is a contract of the cathage the first American theorem is a contract of the cathage the pleasures and plain that the order enforced by the lawrices of civilization for the inevitation of being the first American theorem is a contract of the cathage the pleasures and plain that the order enforced by the lawrices of civilization for the inevitation of being the first American theorem is a contract of the cathage the pleasures and plain that the order enforced by the lawrices of civilization for the inevitations are companying and the first American theorem is a contract of the cathage the pleasures and plain that the order enforced by the lawrices of civilization for the inevitations are companying and the first American theorem is a contract of the cathage the pleasures and plain that the order enforced by the lawrices of civilization for the inevitation of civilization for the inevitation of civilization for the inevitation of civilization for the cathage the pleasures and companying the first American theorem is a contract of the cathage and the companying in the first American theorem is a contract of the cathage and companying the companying the cathage and cat provisional area , where, fields were church tought Miss MacClannhan beknown to exist six months prior to comes the bride of Dr. Wilfred T. the time of removal, entails heavy Greafell, the famous Labrador infesions upon the cattlemen. An effort ary, and on the honeymon trip she will be the cattlemen.

HENRY L. HIGGINSON CELEBRATES BIRTH

Boston's Most Public Spirited Reaches Advanced Age Of Seventy-Five Years Today.

Mr. Higginson, although a New Yorker by birth, has been a resident of Boston since he entered Harvard College in 1854 and for many years has been egarded as the foremost banker and financier in this city. His public bene-Harvard graduates everywhere he is months he cruises the northern coast factions have been numerous. vard Union, while manng mustelins in the winter he is among the snowohony orchestru.*

AUTOMOBILE RACES OPEN IN NEW ORLEANS TOMORROW

Louisiann Good Roads Association Holding Meet For Benefit Of Good Roads Fund.

ber of the most prominent and dar ing autimobile drivers in America have arrived in New Orleans in readiness for the opening tomorrow of the two ijah daya' raco meding here. The raced C., are to be held over the one-mile track 1. Campbell White, general secretary at the tale grounds, on which course

> CONFERENCE OF TEACHERS OF ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOLS

Leading Educators Of State Meet To

tions in Des Moines and other cates of the parts of the state in response to a sixth annual conference of mist sensor appear to have the middle west; Guy A. Miller of Descall issued by the Roy. A. T. Jamison which is to hold its sessions at the matured slowly, and consequently the troit described the homo rule provision of Greenwood. The gathering is university of Illinois during the resulting and the University of South mainter of this week. The chief business than last year. Then, too, Carallus, and the coordinate will constitute and carallus and the coordinate will constitute the consideration of the middle of the consideration of the middle of the consideration of the middle of the consideration of the conside Carolina, and the sessions will con- ness of the conference is the consideration of reports from the committee appointed to propere courses of study for high schools in English, history and geometry and the permanent organization of a physical science

FINNISH DIET UNWILLING TO RAISE MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE OF THE EMPIRE

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] defense of the empire.

HONEYMOON TRIP TO WILDS OF LABRADOR

Chicago Bride To Accompany Missionary Husband To New Home In the Far North.

[SPIECIAL TO THE OVERTEL]
Chlengo, Nov. 18.—Instances of
American brides accompanying their husbands to the Philippines, to China Japan, South Africa and other distant sun casts stingy rays over a barren of landscape, where mall is not delivered for months in the winter and where the department store and "bargair counters" are unheard of.

Although the bride of the famous missionary is averse to discussing her domestic arrangements in the far north, her friends declare she is an enthusiastic champion of Dr. Grenfell's work. To be sure, she may have to bump over the ice, a hundred miles or so, whenever there is any shopping to be done. But the village stores public aptrited citizen, received a float public aptrited citizen, received a float gundrops. And then, too, the cross-casion of his seventy-diffit hirther. boulevards in a six-cylinder automo-

Dr. Grenfell is known the world over for his missionary work among the hardy fishermen and the natives of icebound Labrador. During the summer as the organizer of the Har- in the Strathcona, a hospital ship, and and lovers of music he is equally fam. drifts of St. Antagay, and lovers of music he is equally fam. the natives. The missionary is a close ed as the organizer of the Boston Sym. loys the personal friendship of Dr. He entertained the former at Indian Harbor, while Peary was on his way back to civilization, and at that time examined some of the commander's records.

New Orleans, I.a., Nov. 18.—A num. THANKSGIVING BIRD IS TO ROOST HIGH

Chicago Commission Men Says Prices Of Turkeys Will Range From 25 To 30 Centa Per Pound [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ably be compelled to pay from 25 to 30 cents a pound for her purchase. And what makes the situation even worse for her is that the supply of ducks and chickens is also short, and prices have gone up in proportion. It is some consolution to know, however, Urbana.

Isercial to the department of help by the following of help by the following of high schools within the following of high schools of many of the growers hold back for the higher prices that may be realized during the Christmas holidays. Michigan is about the only state in this section that reports the turkey crop this year to be up to the average. Illinois, lown, Wisconsin and Missouri expect short crops. The indications are that the most of the turkeys this year will come from Texas, Arkansas and other sections

of the Southwest.

state, measuring 60x275 feet.

Hogs. Hogs-Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.20, Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$3.50@\$4.50.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local

These May Marry: A marriage license was issued today to Leslie G. Dr. Theodore E. Sands, a prominent their work and to exchange useful in-physician and surgeon of that city, all leging that he kissed her and embraced her so tightly that it caused to braced her so tightly that it caused an abscess under her arm, requiring and control of the largest pages. It is a prominent their work and to exchange useful in-physician and surgeon of that city, all their work and to exchange useful in-physician and surgeon of that city, all their work and to exchange useful in-physician and surgeon of that city, all their work and to exchange useful in-physician and surgeon of that city, all their work and to exchange useful in-physician and surgeon of the city and former Janesville resident, and Mrs. The litishingsfors, Finland, Nov. 18.—The has purchased for \$24,000 a farm of, or of Afton, and another late yesters in the movement include Minneapolis, former Janesville resident, and Mrs. 160 acres adjoining Lake Mills. It day afternoon to William Shook and Amelia Raymer were wedded in the first the movement include Minneapolis, former Janesville resident, and Mrs. 160 acres adjoining Lake Mills. It day afternoon to William Shook and Amelia Raymer were wedded in the first page of the control of the largest barns in the Nellie C, Loveland, both of Janes Louis Chieven and Chieven and Education and Raymer were wedded in the largest barns in the Nellie C, Loveland, both of Janes Louis Chieven and Education and Raymer were wedded in the largest barns in the Nellie C, Loveland, both of Janes Louis Chieven and Education and Raymer were wedded in the largest barns in the Nellie C, Loveland, both of Janes Louis Chieven and Education and Raymer were were wedded in the largest barns in the Nellie C, Loveland, both of Janes Louis Chieven and Chie

ATTEMPT MADE TO RESCUE BODIES OF ENTOMBED VICTIMS

Of the Mine Disaster at Cherry, III., Has Thus Par Proven Success-ful in a Measure. Police Now Brileye That Hattle Zin-da, Whose Body Was Found in a Shed Had Been Dead Since

NO POSITIVE CLUE

TO IDENTITY OF

Friday.
[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18.—The pol-ice now believe Hattie Zinda, whose body was found in a shed yesterday.

and been dead since Friday. The au-

thorities are still without a positive

UNKNOWN STEAMER IS ON THE ROCKS SIX MILES FROM DULUTH

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—Henry S. Boner, age seventy-three, for 32 years superintendent of the Lutherm Publication society, is dead. 資料學歷

TODAY'S CHICAGO

MARKETS.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Cattle

Market, stendy to shade lower.

Western steers, 4.25@7.50, Stockers and feeders, 3.15@5.30, Cows and helfers, 2.10@5.70.

Market, strong to 5c higher. Market, strong to 5c higher. Light, 7.15@8.05. Mixed, 7.70@8.20. Henry, 7.70@8.20. Hough, 7.70@7.85.

Bulk of sales, 7.90@8.15.

Sheep receipts, 22,000. Market, steady to 10c lower. Native, 2.506/5.10.

Western, 3.004:5.10, Yearling, 3.254:6.50, Lambs, 4.754:7.50, Western lambs, 5.004:7.40,

Rye Closing—73 ½ 074.

Closing-52@66.

May--61 15 @ %。

July-61. Dec.-60%.

May-41%.

July-3954. Dec.-3944.

Turkeys-19.

Springers-14.

Chickens-13.

Dairy-24@28.

Creamery-26@20.

Eggs-201/2@251/4.

Dec.—72. May—76.

Good to choice heavy, 7.85 \$\phi 8.20. 19gs, 6.10 \$\phi 7.65.

Barley

Poultry

Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 17.

Chicago, Nov. 17.
CATTLI2-Good to prime steers, \$3.00\(\)
9.10; fair to good steers, \$6.75(75.0); common to fair beeves, \$5.00(6.75); good to fancy yearlings, \$4.50(8.55); Inferior killers, \$4.55(5.00); good to choice beef cows, \$3.00(6.55); medium to good beef cows, \$3.00(6.55); common to good cutiers, \$2.50(3.50); Befrior to good canners, \$2.50(3.50); good to choice beifers, \$5.00(6.50); common to fair beifers, \$5.00(6.50); butcher buils, \$3.75(6.50); bologna buils, \$3.00(3.50); good to choice calves, \$7.75(4.50); medium culves, \$7.00(7.75); calves, \$1.50(7.75).

\$7.0977.75; calves, \$4.5277.55.
11008-Good to prime heavy, \$3.0378.20; good to choke light, \$7.7548.00; common to light grades, \$7.6677.85; light mixed, \$7.6577.85; hutcher weights, \$3.0178.15; medium, section released \$2.8677.95; consistent without \$2.8677.95; consistent with \$2.8677.95; consistent without \$2.8677.95; consistent with \$2.8677.95; consistent without \$2.8677.95; consistent with \$2.8677.95; consistent without \$2.8677.95; consistent with \$2.8677.95

dium weight mixed, 17,5007.95; rough packing, \$7,5567.50; pigs, \$6.0067.25.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Corn moal-\$1,30@\$1,35, per 100 lbs.

Eigin Butter, Eigin, Ill., Nov. 16.—Butter—30c; sales for week, 654,200 lbs.

Butter and Eggs.

Frosh Duttor—266p23c.
Eggs, frosh—256p26c.
Vegetables.
Now potatoos—354p45c bu.
Cabbages—394p40c doz.
Apples—\$4.7549\$5.50 per bbl.

Now ear corn-\$10@\$11.

Foed corn and oats-\$26@\$27.

Standard middlings-\$25@\$26.

Oll meal-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-38@40c. Hay-\$10@\$11 per ton

Barley-45eff 55c bu.

Straw—\$7@\$7.50.

Rye and Barley.
Ryo—72c for 60 lbs.

Creamery butter-3014c. Fresh butter-26@28c.

markots as follows:

Springers-10c.

Old chickons-8c@9c.

Old corn-\$17.

Janeaville, Nov. 16, 1909.

Cattle receipts, 10,000

Texas steers, 3.75@4.73

Beeves, 4,00@9.25.

Calves, 6.25@8.50.

Hog receipts, 20,000.

HER ASSASSINS

INV ARROCIATED PRIME. Cherry, Ill., Nov. 18.—Encouraged by the lower temperature of the surthis morning, a decision was reached to open the mine today and make an effort to recover the bodies of the entembed victims. Explorers under the leadership of State Mine Inspector Taylor expected to enter the mine before noon.

Soldiers at Works. At noon all was in readiness for a descent into the air shaft and soldiers surrounded the workings, with a big known steamer is on the rocks six miles from the Monagerie Island light,

HEAD OF THE LUTHERAN
PUBLICATION SOCIETY
DEAD AT PHILADELPHIA
Hates Geological survey at 1 o'clock.
He returned in a few minutes, and being joined by George II. Rice and being joined by George II. Rice and being joined by George II. The first descent into the mine was made by J. W. Paul of the United R. Y. Williams, went down again-

One Body Brought Up. One body was discovered and the dor of burnt flush was very noticeable when the scal was torn off the shaft. The body was brought to the uncture of the gallery and ventilating shaft. The most important discovery made was that an attempt to enter the main shaft, while hazardous, is still fensible.

Many Dead in Gallery. In addition to the one body dragged from the shaft it is learned that a the gallery. The three explorers emerged from the inline about three o'clock and went into secret conference with the mine officials. No information has been given out.

JOHN STRANGE TO BE CANDIDATE IN SENATORIAL RACE

Report From Ochkosh is to the Effect That Lieut, Governor Will Bo La Follette's Opponent.

Oshkosh, Nov. 18.—E. A. Edmonds, W. C. Comor, Henry Overbeck, Jr., and Attorney General Frank L. Gil-bert held a private conference in this elty last night. It is learned on good authority that a frame-up is being unde to put a candidate in the field against Robert M. La Follette for the Western lambs, 5,00077-10.

Wheat

Doc.—Opening, 1.0754054; high,
1.08; low, 1.06%; closing, 1.07 asked,
May—Opening, 1.056054; high,
1.0534; low, 1.042455; closing, 1.0558

asked, that Lientenant-Governor John Strange
of Neenah who has, declared bimself
ask conditions of the control of the asked to run for United States senate against Robert La Follette. The men in the conference refused to give out any information to a nowspaper man who discovered them and Mr. Connor in his smooth way said it was merely a coincidence.

News of the State

Marinette, Wis .- Helen, the fouryear-old daughter of Attorney L. D. Kirkland, for nerly of Jefferson, died from hurns received venterday afternoon while playing with her six-yearchild's cries and found her in tho play-room, a mass of flames,

Steamer Dunham Achere Ashland, Wis.-The steamer Dunham is ashore between Ashland and Ontonegon and the turn Bennett and Bayfield have gonesto its relief. Memore of a logging crew at the month of Bad river picked up a bottle on Wednesday containing news of the Dunham's plight. It has been overdue here since Monday. The lumber-men telephoned to Ashland for tugs.

Fatally Wounded in Woods Menominee, Mich. P. D. Rogers, for eighteen yours clerk in the gener store of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company at Hermanaville was mistaken for a bear and ahot and fatally wounded by a youth named Paulsen Tuesday afternoon. The acident occurred at the Paulsen camp. even miles from Hermanaville. A 3 caliber rifle ball shattered the victim's arm and entering his body. lodged in the kidneys.

Five Years for Setting Gun Merrill, Wis.-Robert Zimmerman, who was last week convicted in the circuit court for setting a gun in the woods, was sentenced on Wednesday by Judge Reid to five years at Waupun. About a year ago Zimmerman set a gun in the woods for the purpose of killing deer. Henry Bott, a young man, walked up against the string and the gun went off, the bullet strik-ing Bott in the hip, wounding him so that he died.

Plonter Engineer Killed Fond du Luc, Wis,—John McKinley, one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the Wisconsin Central rail-road, was instantly killed in Chicago on Wednesday by his head striking on obstruction while he was leaning out of the cab window.

Grand Juries Expensive Marinette, Wis.—The tax rate this year will be \$0.22 a \$100. This is the highest rate in the history of the city and is largely due to the heavy exnense of the grand jury.

Storm Sixteen Hours
Plainfield, Wis,—The worst storm
of the season has prevalled over central Wisconsin the last sixteen hours, snowing, blowing, and drifting badly.

Wedded in Deloit: John A. Collins,

Fresh Lake Superior Trout, 12½c lb.

Spiced Heering, 10c lb. Codfish Middles, 15c lb. Smoked Halibut, 20c lb.

Special prices on Sunny Monday, Olycerine, Tar, Fairy and Pummo Soap. Prepare your Mince Meat

now. Come in and have a dish of

hot Pettijohn's Food. Fox Berries and Cranberries. Ko We Ba Canned Corn just

Poultry Seasoning, Sage. We pay 27c cash, 28c trade for Strictly Fresh Eggs. Special prices on Kitchen and Parlor Lamps.

Skelly Grocery Co.,

11.13 S. Jackson St. Both Phones.

Good Fellowship

ways find plonty of it around a pool or billiard table. You and your best friend cau't have a better time than when you are playing a fuscinating gamo at

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Strictly Fresh Caught

Bullheads. Pike. Pickerel. Trout. Smoked Whitefish. 4 cans Pumpkin......25c 4 cans Peas25c 4 cans Corn25c Iowa Brand Coffee, as good as you pay 30c for...26c 4 lbs. 15c Coffee 50a 3 lbs, 18c Coffee......50c 1 Obars Lautz Bros. Gloss Short Ribs of Beef Pot

Finkes with each cash purchase of \$1.00 or over.

JAMES P. FITCH

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We have a large supply of "Neverslip" horseshoes and caulks on hand as well as other shoes that will give the best wear for winter uso.

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We have just received a new lot of the

Official Seal

Our big Saturday special.

regular 10c quality.
Price week days, 10c or 3 for 25c.
Saturday and Sunday

Se STRAIGHT SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store.

FOR SALE-\$103 crodit slip on the Story & Clark Plano Co. Inquire of C. S. Putnam.

it's a poor advertiser that puts up bluff on the merits of his goods. The a bluff on the merits of his goods. The "call" is the only thing that's coming

PRESS AMENITIES IN THE FAR WEST

William W. Watt Calls Attention to the Swan-Song of the Gold Gulch Gazette,

Reno, Nev., Nov. 14. Editor Gazette; Journalism as practiced in the mining camps of the far west is certainly amusing to say the least. The Gold Guich Gazette's Inrowell to Roaring Camp may prove of interest to Wisconsin readers:

the unbought-except at the regular of \$200 from the undertaking. advertising rates—friend of the needy, the collariess disseminator of the news, stops with this issue, "After today the pulse of Rearing Camp, as represented by the Gold

Camp, as represented by the Cond Culch Cazette, will conse to beat. "We are no quitter. "We die fighting to the last ditch and with our last breath.

"We gave to this community out heart's blood, and are ready to do it again-provided, of course, that circumstances should warrant a man's making such a d- fool of himself the second time.

"Roaring Camp is a failure. We hate to say it, but it is the truth. It is a double distilled, rank, rotten and attaching failure. stinking failure.

"How dld it happen?

"What's the cause of it?
"Try a pan or two in Gold Guich reek and you'll d- soon see. "Gold Gulch creek was salted.

"And the salt has worked out.
"Yes, sir, gentle reader; there was never any gold in dold Gulch creek oxcept what "Jack" Benson of Angols put in it. This lank Scandinavian lugged in a couple of Jackass loads of gravel, stuck it into the creek in the charge of might each had. in the shadow of night and had a mummy-faced Chink, a fat Digger Indan and an old seven-time-loser prospoctor pan it out and show it to us

"What the h—— he did it for we don't know, Sooms like he just wanted the people to see that he had it. What he took out in the daytime he tumped back in at night and panned ier out again the next day. He sure tept that dust in eleculation.

"We tell this with tears in our eyes, for we feel that we have been bamboozied and foully duped.

best. We have no regrets. We made The Owen boys surrendered themsome friends here and enough one solves to the authorities. mies to keep our self-respect.

"To one and all we say farewell. "Good-by, 'Curly,' "Good-by, 'Gum Shoe,'

"Good-by, 'Blg Goorge,'
"Good-by, 'Rattlesnake Dick.'

"Glood-by, Petrica-you one bright spot in this rotten town."

TALK TOMORROW ON COMMISSION PLAN

Friends and Opponents of New Scheme of City Government Will Speak at Congregational Parlors.

club at the Congregational church house. parlors, commencing at 7:15 tomorrow evening, Morris Smith will be the was happening, or before Compton leader, A very interesting evening is could step shooting, Mrs. Compton insured and a full attendance is destinated. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. The band's neck. Her cry. "Stop, Clar-

commission; How these duties are use ually apportlened among the several commissioners—Jessie Earle.

The relative cost of the commission system as compared with the present system—Ald, H. W. Brown.

Is the commission system, as compared with the present system, a mor-al and political reform?—Charles

Should the commission have charge of the public school system in Janes. ville--A. M. Fisher.

Some of the disadvantages of the commission system that are apparent -Ray Clarke.

OBITUARY.

George Ashby.
Orfordville, Nov. 18.—The funeral service sof the late George Ashby were held on Wednasday conducted by Rev. W. E. Shafer. The paul hearers were Messrs John Beck, Ed. Egan, Goo. Pankurst, Tom Tollefson, J. L. Hammell and G. D. Silverthorn, The Interment was in Maple Grove cometery. Those who attended from a distance were Mrs. L Alford and Miss Flora Ashby of Madison, Chas. Clealand, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Docker,

G. A. Griffey Funeral services for the late G. A. Griffey were held this morning at 11:30 from the late residence on Bennett street. Rev. T. D. Williams conducted the services. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Relatives of the decensed—George, Bert, Herhert, Guy, Myron and Alfred Griffey—acted as the pullbearers. body was taken to Johnson Creek for

Salvation Army Special Saturday and Sunday ovenings, Nov. 20 and 21st, at 8 o'clock, at 8 last Milwaukee street, Major Percy Morton and Lieut, Knudson from Milvaukee will be here to hold two special Salvation meetings. They are coming to help you to find Jesus, who They are took auch a low place to save poor sinners like us. None need go away

In charge of Salvation Army hall.

When buying advertised goods or

Road the ads and save money.

MIDWINTER FAIR A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Baptist Ladies Expect to Realize Profit of \$200—Another Large Crowd Last Evening.

Another large crowd attended the closing "performance" of the Midwin ter fair last evening and there were soveral changes in the attractions Fred Green Joined the "beauty show" in the role of a "colonial dame" and the "bearded lady," much to the char-"It has come.
"With this issue of the Gold Guich Gazetto the paper will cease to be.
"The living, breathing, fouriess or:
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"The living breathing fouries or of the clamoring populate, with genring properly adjusted, was pierated withgan of the people, the clarion, cry of properly adjusted, was operated with the downtrodden and distressed, the out accident. It is expected that the Texan. This apparatus works very bugle note of progress and reform, Baptist ladies will realize a net profit

PHIL, MARSKIE CENTRAL

Phil. Marskie of the West Side fire ladder-climbing exhibition at the stone crusher plant yesterday after-The tall smokestack of the and the wind had blown the upper portion of it over so that it blocked the outward passage of the smoke. A draught was needed for the ongines draught was needed for the ongines and Supt. Dulin telephoned the fire department for aid and the aerial ladder was sent. When the ladder are rived and was raised no the work is a lid, which fastens by hasps. The could be done, there was a scarcity of candidates who wanted to do the "steeple-lack" act fifty feet in the air. Several men slank into the background when requested to go up and It was up to Ffreman Marshle to show who had the red corpuscles in their blood. With a shears and a hatchet he ascended the ladder and removed the broken section of pipe.

WIFE AND CHILD DIE AS HUSBAND FIGHTS DUEL

Two Brothers Shoot Down Man and His Family-Slayers Surrender to Sheriff.

Pioneer, La., Nov. 18.-In a threecornered duel between Clarence Compton and two brothers named Sylvester and Albert Owen, the former, together with his wife and child, was killed "Well, it's all over. We did our and Sylvestor Owen slightly wounded.

> The Owens are young sons of a Mathodist preacher. They rade to Compton's house and demanded an apology for an unkind remark about the preacher's daughter.

"You little boys run along," scoffed Compton, "Why," he challenged "I'll same time and short your heads off." Compton secured two auto-

matic revolvers. Twenty paces were measured off between Compton and the Owen brothers, who stood five feet apart. The word was given and the three opened fire, Compton using both his guns on the two brothers. Soveral shots had been exchanged

and the Owen brothers had begun to "Commission Form of Government and the Owen brothers had bogun to for the City of Janesville" will be the subject alsensed before the Men's her little daughter dushed from the

Before the Owen boys realized what topics will be taken up by friends and ence! had hardly sounded when she opponents of the plan as follows:
Wisconsin state law with refers of dropped dead. Compton fell over his ence thereto; Duties of members of dropped dead. Compton fell over his dropped dead. through his lungs. He lived only a few hours. He had continued fighting after being wounded.

Mrs. Compton dled later. The Owen brothers are grief stricken over the killing of the woman and child, declaring she threw horself about her husband's neck so suddenly they had no chance to stop firing.

MGR. FALCONIO NEXT CARDINAL. Expected He Will Become Member of

the Curia. Washington, Nov. 18 .- Mgr. Diomede Falconio, papal legate to the United States, will be the next American cardinal and his appointment is expected to take place at the consistory to be hold as soon as the pope's health pormits.

He will also be made a member of the curla, with headquarters in Rome, This will be the first time any American will have a seat in the Vatican's legation, Archbishop Farley of New York is reported to be the successor of Mgr. Falconio at Washington pending his own reported promotion to the cardinalate.

Mgr. Falconto is a naturalized Amorican, citizen.

Biggest Insurance Ever Asked. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18,-Insuranco of \$1,500,000 has been applied for on the life of George E. Nicholson, 49 years old, a coment manufacturer of

Kansas City, by two of the companies of which he is the head. Insurance men say this is the largest amount In life insurance ever sought at one time upon the life of one person in the history of insurance. Mr. Nicholson is worth \$4,000,000, and is a widowor with two adult sous,

From the office of the Des Moines TOO LATETO CLASSIFY

| Summers like us. None need go away disappointed for Jesus is near. Come disappointed for Jesus is near. Come with all your sins, as he has promised to forgive. These meetings will interest you as the major is a good speaker and the Houtenant sings well. Brown Legisorn ckis. F. 11. Green & Sunday evenings.
| Brown Legisorn ckis. F. 11. Green & Sunday evenings. CAPT, and MRS. FLEMING, In charge of Salvation Army half. | From the office of the Des Moltes Daily Nows emanates a circular to advertisers which shows how well interest you as the major is a good speaker and the Houtenant sings well. Admission free to all—Saturday and Sunday evenings.

| CAPT. and MRS. FLEMING, In charge of Salvation Army half. | Capt. Cap circular writer expect special cere-monies in delegating circulars to their natural burial-ground—the waste bas-

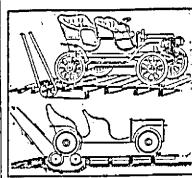
> It is pith and point, more than space and quantity, that make a good advertisement.

PIECHANICS

HANDY CONCRETE MIXER.

Apparatus Works Simply and is invaluable for Use on Small Repair Jobs.

An invention of much interest to contractors, especially those who do a great deal of small work, is the port small operations or sepair work, where it would not pay to use one of the cumbersome and expensive power FIGURE IN ACRIAL STUNT machines. The mixer consists of a large fron box at either end of which are wheels, which revolve station was the central figure in a upon an axie that runs through the ladder-climbing exhibition at the box and on which the latter hangs loosely. Across the front of the recoptacle is a sliding bar with a slot works had become rusted and rutten in the outer ond adapted to receive a spoke of the wheel on that side. Inside the box are bars, which act as churns us the machine is being moved



machine can be easily operated by one man, who has only to shove it about to mix the material inside.

NOISELESS CLOCK IS MADE.

Timepiece, Which is Absolutely Silent Will Run 1,000 Days Without Any Human Ald.

A clock, which is absolutely silont, so that not the slightest ticking is heard, that is guaranteed to go for days without requiring the 1.000 alightest human attention, and that will keep correct time in any position take two guns, fight you both at the -even upside down-such is the Euroku electric clock recently invented The Owen boys jumped at the chall by an Englishman, and which was subinitted for the inspection of the king by Mr. Sigismund Kutnow, chairman of the Euroka Clock Company,

The simplicity and science of the mechanism of the invention are remarkable.

This clock is an entirely new departure. It is as unlike the old timepiece, with its weights, wheels and pendulums, as can possibly be imag-

Its dial hands are moved by direct impulse from the electric current. Hitherto, attempts at making a selfwinding clock have failed, owing to

the complexity of the mechanism, There is, however, practically no mechanism, in the ordinary sense of the word, in the Eureka clock; such works as it has run on ball bearings large enough for a bleyele, so that the |)) friction is almost nil.

Drylna Plaster.

The plastering in new houses is being dried by a new apparatus so offectually in three days that exception in favor of the method is being made by the authorities in places having in force the German law forbidding the use for residence of any house until it has been built six months. The apparatus employed is a coke stove, with a number of small tubes surrounding the fire-box, and with supply pipes leading dry air from outside to these tubes. As the fresh air rapidly passing through the tubes becomes heated, it rises and passes along the ceiling and walls. It alssorbs and becomes saturated with moisture from the plastering, then sinks, enters the fire-box of the stove, and escapes with the coke gases into the chimney. The current of heated dry air, not only carries off the dampness very repidly, but furnishes an hourd of representatives. This information was corroborated at the papal the mortar. The effect is exactly the same as that of slow natural drying, and the rooms are made speedily habitable instead of being unsafe to live in for many weeks.

> Copper is Precious Metal. In this almost universal age of electricity copper has become one of the most indispensable of the metals. If civilization to day were contronted with the ultimatum. "Give up your gold or give up your copper," probably the world's gold mines would be deserted in preference,

Last year the production of copper in the United States exceeded by far that of any other year in the history of the metal. The year's totals as complied by the geological survey was 942,570,721 pounds. In this production Arizona territory led with 252, 503,651 pounds, and Massachusetts with 222,503,651 pounds.

As against this production of the refined motal, the apparent consumption was 479,955,318 pounds. From returns made by the smelting and refining companies the stocks of refined copper on January 1, 1909, showed a decrease of 3,869,037 pounds over the stocks of January 1, 1908.

The husiness that is allowed to take care of itself readily tearns that the public apparently is not interfering in the process. The merchant who has an opportunity to tell the value

and quality of his goods and their price, misses lats of husiness if he fails to do it. If a merchant had an opportunity to stand up before 20000 people and tell them that he sold good reliable merchandise at reasonable prices and if he shirked the task, that prices and it no shirted the task, that merchant is what is generally known as a "dead one," The Gazette distributes in Janesville each day 3000 copies; there are only 2500 homes, therefore the Gazette goes into almost every home, beside being delivered to 4500 people on the rural routes. Every merchant has an opportunity to tell these people, through the advertising columns, what he has for sale, the quality and the price.

The National Academy of Sciences, an election to which is the highest honor in this country open to scientists, was chartered by the national government nearly half a century ago and it is the official adviser of the government in scientific matters. The membership, which is limited to 150, has never been over 100.

********* Baumann Bros.

Very choice Mackerel, a lb., 15c 3 Holland Herring for.....10c 1 keg Milcher Herring.....85c 1 keg Standard Herring.....75c

Imported Oil Sardines....,20c Finest Mustard Sardines....10c Mustard Sardines, 3 for..., 25c Lobsters, a can......25c Baratavia Shrimp, new....25c Pancy Salmon, large flat can,22c

Pancy Salmon, small can....13c Bulk Oysters, a qt......450

is a real necessity. Owners of good stock in this vicinity are demanding a form of insurance that will cover loss in case of mishaps to their animals.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR—Pure Gold READ GAZETTE WANT ADS.

PUTNAM'S

Thanksgiving Special. FRENCH CHINA.

100-Piece Haviland Dinner Set. \$20.00

you had something important to say to 40.000 people, who live in Janesville and adjacent territory, and your whole business depended upon getting it said--

You wouldn't say it vocally, or on the billboards, or in circulars, or in the smaller news. papers; you would use the one Biggest, Fairest medium of all-The Janesville Gazette.

The Gazette circulation is great. enough to reach almost this entire field, and for these same reasons the Gazette carries daily more ad-

vertising than all other Janesville newspapers combined. The present rate card will be superseded by a new rate card December 1st, 1909, which represents an advance of 25% and which advance is based on an increase of 50% in circulation. Those who contract for space before December 1st, 1909, may take advantage of the present rates. The new rate card is as follows:

IN EFFECT DECEMBER 18T, 1909.

Contract Rates on Display Advertising

Janesville, Wis., Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette

(Minimum, One Inch)

Hased on number of inches to be used in one year in Daily Gazette.

Dased on number of insertions to be used in one year in Daily Gazette. 5000 Inches or more.....121/20..... 1000 Inches15c156 times 500 inches18c104 times Less than 100 Inches......25cLess than 12 times Single insertions35cOne time

Extra for page 5, 10 per cent. Display readers, per Inch 50c.

READING NOTICES-12c per count line; by the inch (monsured) \$1.00. Minimum 2 lines. Position among local news, publisher's option; to be set in body type, 8 point Roman,

headings similar to news headings. NONPAREIL READERS-Sc per count line.

WANT ADS-One-half cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. 10 per cent discount for one week; 26 per cent for one month.

FINE IMITATIONS BY COLLEGE BOYS

Students of Milton College Gave Play, Young Men Taking Ladies

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, Nov. 18.—"The Prince of Liars", presented by the Orophislan Lyceum Wednesday evening, at Villa Mrs. Carl Indene visited friends ago hall, drew a capacity house and this vicinity on Monday. gavo excellent satisfaction. All in creditably and the female personations by G. A. White, Noble, McKean and Howard, were fine. The Orchestra furnished charming music. The farce furnished charming music. The farce furnished charming music. The farce furnished charming music. the cast acquitted themselves very will be presented at Milton Junction Saturday evening by the same com- work on pany. The cast of characters was as Monday.

Arthur Hummingtop.....P. L. Coon Ralph Ormerod, his friend.....C. L.

Joshua Gillibrand, his brother-in-law.

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E. F. Davis, Jr.

Debson, the batter.

C. W. Green
Mrs. Hummingtop.

II. C. Stillman
Mrs. Gillibrand, her mother.

G. A. White
Rosa Colombier, an actress from "The Aquarium".

L. E. Nobie til Monday.

Daisy Mattland, Hummingtop's niece
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E. J. McKean
Barabara, a maid.

G. E. Howard
Barabara, a maid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson gave receptions Tuesday and Wednesday ovenings in honor of their brother, Rev. J. N. Anderson, and Mrs. Ander-They were very enjoyable events

for all concerned.
Mrs. S. W. Clarke and oblideen

left for their home at independence. New York, Tuesday. Third trick operator Doubleday has been transferred to McFarland and operator Howe takes his place. R. W. Clarke, Janescille, was here

E. P. Rabcock, Clinton, visited his brother, E. S. Babcock, this week, Clem W. Crumb was in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

F. J. Heen took the examination for oil inspector of Rock County and Miles Rice of this Vilinge, stool

fourth in the list.

Miss M. A. Flarville is recovering from her recent severe illness and is able to sit up a little.

Du Lac Grange meets Wednesday.

Nov. 24, at 2 p. m. W. V. I. Club meets Monday after noon with Mrs. A. W. Kolley.

Congregational chicken ple supper Tuesday, Nov. 30,

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. T. A. Saunders, Tuesday, Nov. 23. The S. D. B. Society meets Sunday afternoon to call a pastor.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

Stavadahi last week.

Mrs. Ben Sveorn and Lowis Eugen called on Sever Stavedahi Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Douglas and family and little Eva Thompson of Brodhead were guests of Mrs. Douglas' mother, Mrs. Olin over Sunday.

Mrs. Eddi. Community and denoted in the county board.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Andres of

Mrs. Eddie Gamawalt and daughter Davis, III., were visiting their cousin, from of Brodhead are spending the Wesk with her mother, Mrs. Angle evening to Monday morning.

G. Hanson was a Beloit caller last

Ben Olson made a business trip to

Our Idea in House Furnishing, in Furniture Selling, In Service to Our Patrons, Aims to Be

The embodiment of Intelligent dignified and genuine permanent service to the pub-

We believe that REAL SUC-CESS is a matter of mutuallty between the merchant and the public and a store will live and endure only through our usofulness.

The illustration above shows n handsome way to make a dark and unused corner. bright and serviceable, by the use of Globe-Wernicke Elastle Book cases. The kind that wil fit any space because each case is a unit, and will

grow with your library.
At this time you will find our stock especially complete and we welcome you to visit our store at any time whether to buy or just to look. You will see on our floors the largest stock of good furniture both the very expensive and that of moderate prices to be seen in Southern Wisconain. Out of town visitors are welcome to rest and visit at

FRANK D.

Undertaking. 22-24 W. Milwauken St.

Helolt last week. Frank Richmond and Elmer Kaattrudo spent Wednesday evening and Elmer with Nelson Olin.

Mrs. Angle Olin called on her daughter Mrs. A. H. Douglas and Mrs. 12. W. Grenawalt of Brodhead on Friday last.

Peter Moro was here Monday from Brodhead. G. Hanson entertained his friends

work on M. L. Vigdals large barn on K. E. Skallernd has began the cree-

tion of his new house.

Miss Dollie Strang of Footville is spending a few days at W. F. Gavey's

John Mustad of Bonford, N. D.

several weeks in Oktahoma returned to the village on Friday last. J. H. Dyberick spent a few days

this week in Stoughton in the interest of the Skandinaren. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Eggon and daughter Ella spent last Saturday in

Inneryffle. Ollie Transtem of Beloit spent last Sunday with his mother Mrs. 11. O.

Trastem Miss Nova Tollefsrud is able to be up agnain. Miss Tollofered has been very sick with Typhold fever for the

past six weeks and was able to sit up for the first time on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clomons, Mrs.
Kinney and Mrs. Garbutt of Minnorpolls, visited at Joe Curbutt's one day last week.

The concert by the Mana Gaylord Beckwith concort company given at perod. the opera house on Wednesday evening was well attended and was exceptionally fine, the company consist-ed of three ladies, Reader Soprano and Violinist and the way they were cheered throughout the whole entertalument showed that every one was highly pleased with it.

CLINTON

Clinton, Nov. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eldridge returned home Monday morning from their visit to Maccon, Sask, Canada.

Geo. H. Plorida sold his piece of tand composed of 29 acres on east side South Spring Valley, Nov. 18.—Mrs. of Church street to Henry Riemer for Peter Kaatrude was a Monday visitor \$1,500.

with Mrs. G. Hanson.

Mrs. Monis and Wm. Springstead
purchased a lot of fall pigs of Sever

& Johnson Co. of Madison. His territory will be northern Illinois and a

Olin,
S. L. Castater sold and delivered chickens in Brodhead Saturday.

Old Hangen was a Balest cultur tent. He recommended some changes.

Miss Adrina Bruce goes to Rockford tomorrow (Thursday) to have her third finger of the right hand operated on Saturday. The finger has all for the rights guaranteed him by the ways been very crooked and given organic laws of his country. her a great deal of annoyance. Sho is not assured of a perfectly limber

Mrs. David Ames and child of Elgin. Ill., arrived today to visit her par-ons, Mr. and Mrs. A. White. "We say

A tenn bliched to a wagon loaded our reasoning and appeal to his fair-with hard coal got frightened at the ness and his conscience will not sway train white standing at Irish's feed mill at noon today adn ran east to Main street, then worth to Cross, be-

The supper and annual fair will be held at the Congregational church

Friday afternoon and evening.

Rev. Clydo McGee, paster of the
Congregational church, is planning a
rare series of, lectures in the near future on life of Christ which will be illustrated by 225 colored lantern views by the world celebrated artist, Tisset. They will be held on four nights—Sanday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, The date will be announced later.

Mrs. Anthony I. Schmidt of Beloit has been visiting relatives and friends

here for a few days.
The numerous friends of W. H Hunker, who moved to Toxas last spring, will be sorry to hear that their crops were almost a total fallure this great down there,

BARKERS CORNERS

Barkers Corners, Nov. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. P. Crowley of Freeport, 111. pre spending the week at John Me Dermoti's. Mrs. W. F. Wright entertained her

sister and children of Minneapolis, Minn, last week. Edna Shoemaker attended a party at Harvard, III., Friday night.
John Mapes has sold his farm to Edgerton parties and expects

move to Janesville. Wm. Curis of Freeport, Ill., was n Sunday visitor at C. B. Shoemak-

L. J. Caldwell attended the band dance in Janeaville Tucaday night, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemingway were la Janesville Saturday.

Thousands of Privide Schools. Twenty years ago the number of private schools was small; 10 years ago there was noted a decided. increase, and to-day America is supporting something like 8,000 pormanently established educational Institutions exclusive of the public schools. -Educational Review.

WIRE MERGER TO BE HALTED

ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS' GEN-ERAL ARE AT NEW YORK ON INVESTIGATING TOUR.

TO INQUIRE INTO COMBINE

Amalgamation of Telegraph and Tele phone Interests Will De Stopped Government Determines Whether it Violates the Laws.

New York, Nov. 18.-The projected merger of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to Wall street gossip, will be halted, temporarily, at least, by the United States government,

Special Assistant Attorneys General Ellis and Harrison are in New York, and it is said that their mission is to investigate the merger and determine whether or not it is against the law prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade.

Senate Directs Investigation. On May 29, 1908, a resolution was ndopted in the United States senate directing the secretary of commerce and labor to "institute an investigation into all the telegraph and telephone companies engaged in the conduct of interstate business as to the methods used in handling the public's business, the wages paid telegraphers, telephone operators and other employed of such companies, together

expenditures of the companies." Mr. Ellis and Mr. Harrison have been busily engaged in this investi gation. If they have been ordered to look into the merger they are well equipped for the work because of the information they have already gar-

Rates May Be Reduced.

It was said that the absorption of the Western Union would result in operating economies which would lead to the reduction of both telephone and tolograph rates. That such a schome is being worked out was admitted by nn official of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The Mackay Companies is the moving force bohind the billion-dollar morger, and rumors are current that William H. Haker, president of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company of Texas, would be brought on in a short time to take over the general management of the Western Union In the interests of the merger, This would mean the ousting of Col. Itobert C. Clowry.

MITCHELL UPHOLDS BOYCOTTING Stire A. F. of L. by Speech Delying

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 18,-Endorsing a report of the committee on boycott, John Mitchell, one of the three afficurs of the American Federation of Labor who are under sentence for contempt of court, made a dramatic speech to the convention of that organization. He declared that, as far as he was concerned, regardless of consequences, he intended while at liberty to declare

The report, which drew forth Mitchell's speech, and which was adopted by the convention, among other things

Little Miss Dora Latta, chaughter of Just and every other remedy has been Mr. and Mrs. Homer Latta, is quite employed without result, beycott; we any that when the employe has deter-Solon Cooper was III Sunday and mined to exploit not only adult male labor, but our women and children, and fore they were stopped. Coal was scattered all along the way. The traveling medicine show hold so had that ordinary remedial meas-Ing forth at the opera-house this west are not meeting with the success they expected. The people in Clinton have gotten beyond that to paraphrase the president (Compera), we propose to strive on and

> The convention broke into loud cheering for Mitchell as he concluded. Mr. Mitchell said he realized that every statement made by those on the convention floor, and especially by those who on next Monday will have to deliver themselves to the courts, is being closely scrutinized.

Mrs. McGuire Gets Docree.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 18,-Mrs. Anna Mattingly McGuire was granted a divorce to-day from Hird Segle McGuire, member of congress from Oklahoma for seven years, and one of the most prominent Republicans in the southwest. McGuire did not appear in court nor oppose the decree, which becomes absolute in six months. It was given on the ground of incompatibillty.

Girl Overpowers Burglar.

Princeton, Ind., Nov. 18. - Miss Grace Witherspoon, 20 years old, over powered a burglar who had entered her bome and wrenched from his grasp a pillow slip containing more than \$200 worth of jewelry and furs which the intruder had stolen from an apstairs room. In the struggle which ensued the thicf came out badly worsted, but made his escape.

A Conservative Editor. A Chicago monkey starves himself to death because his master dies. We refuse to comment till we learn what final disposition the man's widow makes of herself.-Cleveland Leader.

Time and Money. "Time is money," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, in the matter of healing wounds time will do it almost as rendily as money," added the Simple

Mug.

"I hate the fellow," says the Phiosopher of Folly, "who begins a conversation with, 'If it's a fair question,' or 'If you'll excuse me for usking- If it was a fair question he wouldn't ask it, and would need no

After being blind for 11 years, and Robert Holland of Sleekburn, North-umberland, England, has suddenly recovered his sight. He had been medically treated, but the doctors had given up all hope. Whilst walking with his wife he found he could see dimly, and on returning home discovered that his sight had been restored. He is 82 years of age.

How Does the Rule Work?

A close observing follow tells us Cutting Out Annoyances. It is not selfish to cut out annoyance. Generally it means the highest good of those who must live with us. The woman who can be frotted and not vent it on some one else, either actively or unknowingly, is so rare that for the peace of her friends she should cease to be annoyed if within the power.

A close observing tends that that you can always spot a gentleman by the way he winds his watch. By the same token are we enabled to identify a man who is not a gentleman by the power.

Bave money-rend advertisements.

A FEW DOSES END BACKACHE AND REGULATE OUT-OF-ORDER KIDNEYS

Suddenly Recovered Sight.

After being blind for 11 years, Mr.

A close observing follow tells us

Robert Holland of Sleekburn, North-

most severe Bladder misery

simply vanishes

If you take several doses of Pape's Diuretle, all backacho and distress from out-of-order kidneys or bladder rouble will vanish, and you will feel

Lame back, painful stitches, rheumatism, nervous headache, dizzlness, irri-tability, sleeplessness, inflamed or wollen eyelids, worn-out, sick feeling and other symptoms of sluggish, in-

active kidneys disappear. Uncontrollable, smarting, frequent urination (especially at night) and all bladder misery ends.

Feeling miserable and worried is needless, because this musual preparawith a statement of the receipts and Hon goes at once to the disordered kidneys, bladder and urthery system and

Your Kidneys will act fine and the vitalizing influence directly upon the organs and glauds affected, and com-

vitalizing influence directly upon the organs and glauds affected, and completes the cure before you realize it. The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder or feel rheumatism pains, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diurotic, which any druggist can supply,

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Are you irritable?

Are your eyes easily tired out? Have you a lame back?

Are you easily startled by noise?

Nerve exhaustion neglected leads to serious disease,

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Carelessness in regard to neglect or nervous symptoms ultimateleads up to locomotor ataxia and the various forms of insanity.

Treatment consists of absolute rest, easily digested and nourishfood, massage, electricity and medicine.

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"In the 'productiveness of nature we are now rich in the fruits of the year. Commercial and industrial prosperity have returned. Peace and good will toward each other abide with us and we are working harmoniously together for the realization of our material, social and spiritual flouis. "In the productiveness of na-Ituni Idoula.

"It is fitting that we should give a day to the appreciation of what we have done and to plan for the future, for the future.

out the state.
"JAMES O. DAVIDSON."

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EXTRAVAGANT WASTE

Ninety million tons of coal, one-fifth of the total production of the country, were consumed by the 51,000 locome-Uves in the United States in 1906 in \$170,500,000.

whether or not there could be a save ing to the country in the amount of fuel used and the results have just couragement. been announced to a bulletin of the

of the University of Illinois, who had gentlemen in Indiana has just cele-charge of the experiments, makes the brated his 100th birthday. The town lost through the heat in the gases that atives gathered in the banquet hall to through cluders and sparks; 5,010,000 arian and he died before the company tons are lost through radiation, leak-dispersed. age of steam and water; 2,288,000 tons are lost through unconsumed fuel in the ushes; and 720,000 tons are lost bas been sealed up and all hope abanthrough the incomplete combustion of doned of saving any of the 250 cmgases. In addition, 18,000,000 tons are tombed miners. The little town is consumed in starting fires, in moving now under marshal's orders, as the the locomotive to its train, in back- feeling of bitterness is most intense. ing trains into or out of sidings and President Earling of the Milwaukeo in keeping the locometive hot while road is on the ground doing all he standing.

gestions for cutting down this extra- visited the west in many years, vagant waste in fuel, and some of them will doubtless be adopted.

the largest single consumers of coal, threatens to involve the mayor and the fact has long been apparent that many other city officials. The charges the private consumer is also paying are too serious to whitewash, but they for waste which science should be may be difficult to establish because able to remedy. The average house, of the money and influence used to holder, using hot air for heating pur- block investigation. San Francisco is poses, consumes every winter from 10 not the only large city cursed with to 12 tons of anthracite coal, reproduct rotten government,

senting an investment of about \$100. The beller generally provails that half this fuel could be saved if scientifically used. Yet no effort is made to solve the problem and give the people the benefit. When the technological branch gets through with the railroads it might be well to devote a little time to the people.

A DANGEROUS CREED

When Vice President Mitchell area to speak a hash fell on the convention, It being apparent that the delegates

"I recognize that every statement made on the floor of this convention and ran away with William Iccefer of and especially by the three men who, Newport, Ky., who also had a family, on next Monday, must present themselves in court, is being scrutinized," sold Mr. Mitchell. "I want the people of the United States to know that I am not speaking defiantly. But let the consequences be what they will, I shall not surrender any rights guaranteed me by the constitution of my country. I don't know how much physical and mental suffering will be necessary to make me submit, but if will persuade me that I have not the right to spend my money as I please and to speak or write my thoughts on any subject, being responsible under the law for my acts.

"It is well to live a rich, full life, and for its attainment, it is good now and then to pause and consider our circumstances, to raview our resources and to plan for their greater effective ness."

"Whether the boycott is a benefit or a detriment each man must determine for himself. I maintain that my patronage is my own and no merchant plan for their greater effective tempt by the subtlettes of the law to have "Whether the boycott is a benefit take away this right of men to do with their money as they please mus

be opposed to the limit." This is an extract from a speech made by John Mitchell of labor leader fame at the Toronto convention yesterday. It is the first public utteranco of Mr. Mitchell since his convic tion, and the sentimental expresses will be a disappointment to many peo ple, outside the ranks of labor, who entertained respect for the labor representativo.

That Mr. Mitchell's position is un-"Therefore by the authority tenable will be seen at a glance. No of law and in harmony with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I. J. O. Davidson, governor of the state of Wisconsin, designate Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thanksgiving day and recommend that its usual customs be observed through the state of the united states of th them do.

If the women and children, who hearing there would be a law providing punishment for this sort of crime and regulation would follow by appointing guardians for men incompotent to finance a week's wagos,

But there is no such law and Mr. Mitchell is right when he declares the right of himself and every other man has committed the unpurdonable sin. to spend his money as he chooses,

He is begging the question, however, for the crime of which he has scarlet letter. She has "rulned herheen convicted is of broader signification cance than the spending of individual money. It has to do with the propcrty rights of others, and with efforts to destroy these rights by the use of the unrighteons boycott,

had the persecution ceased when the "It ain't worf askin' there," was the tion. Failing to do this they were winder. It's a poverty-stricken 'ouse held for contempt of court, and be-mate. There was aeshully two lydles couse of this contempt they are con- playing on one planner!" victed.

The law and the courts would soon become a byword if the people falled 6...... 1857|23....... 1376 to respect them and a reign of law-9....... 1887|27....... 1876 lessness would speedily result. United 1875 lessness would speedlly result. United tions, the greater extent being of for-13...... 1863|30...... 1875 | labor has lost in attempting to legal-

Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island ha This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and wantee, the cities he visited, are still Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, on the map. The senator at close range is not so bad as he has been painted. The bankers and commercial clubs, who entertained him, discovered that he had no theories to exploit or pet schemes to advance. They found him a level-headed sensible businessman, interested in the public welfare, and destitute of horns and hoofs. The country needs more statesmen like Senator Aldrich and "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

The legislative committee on education have proposed a bilt which prohauling freight and passenger trains, vides for a county board of education This fuel cost the railroad companies as outlined in another column. This is a move in the right direction as it This enormous consumption of coal has to do with the bettermout and by the railroads led the United States more intelligent supervision of the Geological survey through its tech- public schools. While the university nologic branch, to conduct a series of is well equipped, the common schools, tests on a locomotive to determine where the masses are educated, are woefully lacking. The new movement is entitled to support and cu-

That human life is being lengthened Professor W. F. M. Goss, now dean is evidenced by the fact that an old statement that of the total 90,000,000 where he had fived for 80 years turned tons of coal used, 10,080,000 tons are out to do him reverence, and 250 relare discharged from the stacks of the celebrate the occasion. The strain of locomotives; 8,640,000 tons are lost the day was too much for the centen-

The mine shaft at Cherry, Illinois, can to relieve suffering. The disaster The department offers varous sug- is the most appalling of any that has

The Chicago Inter Ocean is engaged While the railroads are doubtless in a campaign of graft exposure which

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

This is a true story and a sad story and typical of the way of the world. Mrs. William Dietz of Bellevue, Kr. "got thred of living with her husband"

In Chleago, after a few weeks, Keefer deserted Mrs. Dietz, whom he hade rulned, and sucaked back to the bosom of his family, where he was welcomed with open arms.

Which is the way of the world. The woman in the case, repudiated by her husband and descried by the man for whom she had given up all, struggled alone for awhile against great odds. Being unable to flud em-I know myself no amount of suffering ployment and in despair, she shot her-

Which is also the way of the world-While in the hospital and torn with the pains of her wound, friendless, her sufferings were made more polyment by the following statements given to the newspapers:

Henry Dietz-1 am done with my wife. She took herself out of my life when she cloped with Keefer. I want nothing more to do with her. I called at the hospital merely to see if she was dead.

The way of the world. William Kenfer-I became tired of that false life and yearned to return to my own family. I could stand it no longer.

The way of the world, Mrs. William Keefer-I know my husband would not have eloped and it not been for Mrs. Diotz. She was the one to blame. I am Joyed that my husband is back. I know he will nover leave again,

The way of the world.

Let the woman suffer! "She was the one to blame." Forgive the man. When he becomes thred of the fulse life and yearns to return to his family forgive him, coddle him, believe him protestations, trust his promises for the future. But the woman?

It is the way of the world to-Turn the cold shoulder to her be cause she has "ruined herseif." The suffer in consequence, could have a man who lured her-he has not ruined himself. Oh, no; it was only an iudiscretion on his part! But one mistake is sufficient for her.

It is the way of the world. There is no forgiveness for the woman even though her repentance is by the way of agony and bitter tears. She Put her outside the pule. Let the man go, But make the woman wear the

It is the way of the world.

Poverty's Sign.

Seeing a tramp harrying away from a large house, a fellow professional The case would be less aggravating asked him what luck he had met with, perpotrators were enjoined by injunc- roply. "I just had a peop through the

> Washington a Forest State. In the state of Washington 27 per cont, of the area is still in reservaestry reserves.

> > enage styles.

#### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

Mon have worked and ground away, for a hundred thousand years, cutting ice and balling hay in their anguish and their tears; they have tolled and they

thew Adams.)

WORKERS have wrought since the universe was new, and this knowledge unikes them hot—that the chores are not half through! Just as much to do today as ten thousand cours ugo-winding clocks or sitting whey, shearing hens or sawing snow! When the tollers now on earth toddle to their final sleep, other gents of sterling worth, in their place must work and weep, doing all the useless chores that we foolish people do; chasing tomeats out of doors, teaching dogs to smoke and chew. We would gladly do the work till our stretch of work is done, if it were not for the shirk who is lounging in the sun; when we see him as he stands in his fav'rite loading spot, with his idle hend and hands, then it makes us protty hot. Oh, our auger oft hath waxed o'er the work we have to do, o'er the knowledge that we're taxed to support the loating crew.

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WHEN THE TURKEY IS OVER and done for bring out the box

of chocolates or bon bons that every woman simply adores. Where shall you get them? At Razook's, which is the only place where you can obtain naco where you can count such concentrated delicious-ness, such candy of tempting taste. Everybody can ent a lot of our caudy because of their purity and wholesomeness.

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### Our Showing Of Suits

This department is wonderfully complete. There is hardly a shade that we cannot supply. We have kept adding to this stock and keeping it up to the top notch until now it presents the very best showing. We are making prices SO LOW that when women call and find out how reasonable our PRICES are they are truly surprised and pleased. Many of the SUITS are man tailored, others are trimmed and elaborate, and all good colors are represented. We have a remarkably good line of BROADCLOTH and NEW CHEVIOT SUITS, semi and tight fitting, made with shawl collars, long coats,

### Handsome One Piece Dresses

Never was there a time when ladies could be supplied with handsome dresses and gowns at The Big Store better than now. We have smart designs for street wear, for afternoon and evening gowns. Materials are light panamas, serges, chiffon broadcloths and diagonals, messalines, bengalines, silks.

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Any lady will find our assortments comprehensive enough to afford a most satisfactory selection. COATS IN NEWEST STYLES

We are showing a big line of swell mixtures so very stylish in the large cities. These coats come in tight fitting, semi-fitting and rather loose styles, made with large storm collars, handsome large cuffs and immense buttons and trimmed in contrasting colors. They are storm coats

and street coats combined, for autoing and driving, plain co-ed and Moy-

### Children's Coats

Our stock of Children's Coats is unusually large this season and offers a variety of assortment and prices that far surpasses anything else shown hereabouts. This season we include the junior coats in this stock and can fit any girl or miss. Sizes 4 years to 18 years. In colors, nothing missing.

JERSEY WAISTS, very new and attractive. Nice to wear over any skirt.

SEPARATE SKIRTS, in all new colors and in black, in panamas, voiles and silk.

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### Fresh Trout 13c Fresh Perch 10c Fresh Bullheeds 14c

Coast Scaled Oysters, 45c qt. Codfish, boneless, 15c brick. Sardines in oil, 5c and 10c. Sardines, imported, 15c. . Genuino Irish Mackerel, cach

Dinner Bell Salmon, Salt Herring. Macaroni 10c, Egg Noodles

Sc. CABBAGE, 36 HEAD. Cranbearies, 3 qts. 25c. Full line of Vegetables. Fine Spy Apples, 35c pk.

Pancake and Old Times Buckwheat. Pure Maple Sugar 5c cake, 20c lb.

Pure Strained Honey, 10c glass, 25c pt. Horseradish, fresh, 10c. Home-made Peanut Butter,

Olives 10c and 25c, qt. jars Sour and Dill Pickles, 10c

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MILWAUKEE ST. BRIDGE.

Flows Into Two Oceans. Two Oceans pass, in Yellowstone park, is so named because whenever there is a shower in the vicinity and n certain small creek overflows its waters spread out over the edge of the continental divide and pass into tributaries of rivers which flow to the

Atlantic and to the Pacific.

Modern dentistry has made the oldfashloned "grin-and-bear-pain" only an unpleasant memory.

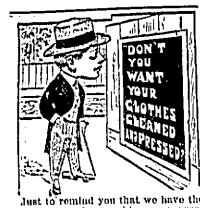
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GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry - store Janeaville, Wis.



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### Clover Hay

is the best for cows and poultry and costs less than timothy. We have a very nice lot.

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that makes good feed and the best material for poultry to scratch in.

If it's Hay or Feed we sell

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115 N. Main.

### SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. AGNES SHERER

Pioneor Resident of Janesville Succumbed to Heart Disease at 7:45 This Morning.

7:45 This Morning.

Mrs. Agnes Sherer, a resident of Innosville since 1850 and a woman who was held in the highest regard by all of her many friends and acquaintances, died suddenly of heart lisense at her home, 455 Terrace treet, shortly before eight e'clock this morning. She had apparently been in good health within a few jours of the time of her passing. Despired when gave his name as Harry Jones, both of Brodhead, were dragged from iours of the time of her passing. De both of Brodhead, were dragged from tan. 21, 1834, and came to this country and southed in Milwand past ry and southed in Milwandow to the Point train last night about half-past ry and settled in Milwaukee in 1848, seven by Officer John Dalton. When the surviving members of her family arrested they were merrily pummeltre Mrs. Harah Helen Carman, a ling each other, while the passengers relock Saturday afternoon and the rave services will be held at Oak Tall chapel.

\*\*Cook Saturday afternoon and the st. John Kendricks, who is fast establishing a record for regular attendance, was sent to juil for fifteen days ance, was sent to juil for fifteen days.

### CLASS OF '10 WILL PUBLISH "PHOENIX"

Junior Class of High School to Put Forth School Publication

Next May, "The Phoenix," official publication of the Janesville high school, will igain be issued this year, the Junior class having undertaken to get out the lttle booklet. Various members of the class have been appointed to do FUNERAL OF LATE the work and have already commenced their labors. The book will make its appearance in May. The publication was discontinued last year in account of the failure of former saucs, but the present Junior class has insured the success of it this year by assessing each member of the class for a guarantoe fund. Harry Sholes has been selected as the editorin-chief, with Miss Nellie Robertson ory at the home on South Second as his assistant. Glenn Robertson street this afternoon. Dr. William looks after the advertising and the business end of the paper. Other the state board of health; M. W. Termembers of the official staff are: williger, who was an old boyhood membors of the official staff are:
Rachet Hoad, Laurean editor; Lewis
French, Lycoum editor; Jennie Slawion, Philotaxian editor; Will Sulliran, Forum editor. Miss Ethel Roborts will have charge of the art debartment and Miss Kathryn Joffris
will blue pencil all that appears in
the Chat and Exchange departments.
Will Hemming will handle the school
uthletics and Miss Winlfred Grauger
will act as class reporter.

williger, who was an old boyhood
associate and lived on a neighboring
farm in Dane county, Mr. and Mrs.
George E. Gill of Madlson; J. L. Libbey and Mrs. Amanda Noyes of the
same city; J. J. Lindsay of Oregon;
Mrs. Botsford of Milwaukee; Mrs.
Will Hemming will handle the school
uthletics and Miss Winlfred Grauger
will extra them.
Mrs. Arthur Helm,
Mrs.
Ephriam Sayre, Mrs. Messer, Mrs.

### PRELIMINARIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL TITLE

Four Class Football Elevens Play This Afternoon—Deciding

Contest Saturday, This afternoon after school, two toothall contests botween teams representing the four classes of the high school are to occur, these contests being the preliminaries in setting the class championship of the school. The class championship of the school. The covents are once to which the students. events are ones to which the students have been looking forward with considerable interest and there is a good teal of conjecture among them as to an will be the victors. The Seniors, having five of the first team on their oloven feel confident that the honors will all be theirs, but the Juniors although they have not as many of the though they have not as many of the regular school team prophesy that their team will be equally as strong and if not victorious will make the Seniors work hard for their victory. The Sophenores who play the Freshies this afternoon are also said to have quite a strong team. The winners of the Senior-Junior and Sophomore-Freshman games this afternoon will play off the deciding contest saturday at Athletic Park, The will all be theirs, but the Juniors alnext Saturday at Athletic Park, The

| teams will line up | na followa:        |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| SENIORS. 1         | vs, Juniors        |
| Mahor              | C Groat            |
| Paliner            | rgMott             |
| Campbell           | rt Metcali         |
| Murnhy             | ro Robertson       |
| Sallor.            | lgS. Metcall       |
| Wilkinson          | lt                 |
| McCarthy           | Je Sumvar          |
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| Brown              | lb Shawyni         |
| Patriciale.        | th Tunkwood (Cht.) |

Ryan, fb.
Freshmon—Lee and Dalton right
ends; Aley and Young right tackles;
Sloan, c; Davidson, ig; Youce, left
tackle; Spohn and Hayes, left ends;
Allen, qb; Edler, rh; Soulman, lh; Allen, qu Mohr, fb.

Mrs. Hattle Leffingwell.....\$ 1 00 A Friend

### CURRENT ITEMS.

Hair switches at Miss Fooley's, Special sale of lineas Saturday and lasts until Thanksgiving at T. P.

100 ducks will be disposed of at the Railroad hotel this week Entur-

Within a price range of from \$10 to \$25 this store displays better values and more styles in suits, coats and one-piece drosses than elsewhere. T.

Picture framing at Skaviem's. Have you seen the "Turkey" in Holme's Store window? The Janeaville Art League will meet

it the city hall on Friday, Nov. 19. that city nail on Friday, Nov. 19.
Hair switches and puffs made from combings at Miss Foolog's.
It' worth remonitoring that Lylo sells only planes of standard make.

Tempting prices on rare linens, Read Holme's Store ad, Get our sale prices on lable sets. table then, napkins and bed spreads. Sale begins Saturday, ends Thanks. giving. T. P. Burns.

### WEALTHY PRISONERS PAID THEIR FINES

Four Out of Five Drunks Had Sufficlent Money to Escape a Jali Sentence.

on a charge of being drunk and insulting passersby.
Emil Myers of Stoughton, who with \$75.11, was the Rockefeller of the

consignment, paid a fine amounting to \$4. Alphonse Desmet, a Belgian, was allowed to go after his explanation had been sifted from an incoherent jumble of words. He was taken in charge at the C. & N. W. Ry, station this morning at four o'clock and his rapid-fire, disjointed torrent of words could not be interpreted. allowed to go after his explanation

# DR. SUTHERLAND

Was Held from Home This Afternoon -Many Sorrowing Friends Paid Tribute to His Memory.

Sorrowing relatives and friends of the late Dr. Quincy O. Sutherland paid their last respects to his memwille; and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Helm. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holm, Mrs. Ephriam Sayre, Mrs. Messer, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Elijah Clark, all of Belott, were among those who attended the services, "He was on the ed the services, "He was on the board for twenty-two years and was one of its most conscientions and val-nable members," said Dr. Harper.

The many beautiful floral onerings bore testimony to the affectionate regard in which the deceased was held. Dr. David Beaton delivered the ad-

FARMER REPORTED HIS HORSE HAD BEEN STOLEN

Alfred Peterson Left Animal Tied on South River Street and It

Disappeared. Alfred Peterson of "Happy Holler"

DAVID YOUNG OWNER OF TWO FAST HORSES

Former Manager of Grand Hotel Has Acquired Fast Black Gelding,

"Strambo," at Sterling.
David B. Young, proprietor of the Galt House at Sterling and former manager of the Grand hotel in this city, has purchased "Strambo," a fast little black gelding, of W. H. Buzzard for \$300. The latter recently bought Sophomores-Freshmen.
(Freshmen allowed to play fifteen the nimal of J. H. Hamalle, propries top of the Randolph hotel, "Strambo" has a record of 2.17, and is one of the pretitest horses in the city. With a straight of the pretitest horses in the city. (Fresumer content of the content of year older.

Buy it in Janesville.

### **Snow White Halibut Steak**

Sliced and trimmed ready to use. 'No waste, 15c lb.

Sliced Salmon 15c a lb. No. 1 Trout and Whitefish. Thick Smoked Halibut. Thick Cod Chunks.

Peeled and Boned Smoked Herring,

Now Norway Mackerel.

White and tender. Small, 10c each.

Large, 20e each. Best Mackerel enught.

DEDRICK BROS.

### JANESVILLE LADIES

Mrs. Dunwiddle Chosen President and Mrs. Potter Secretary at District

W. R. C. Convention.

Beloit, Nov. 18.—The district convention of the Woman's Relief Corps sleeted officers as follows: President Mrs. Dunwiddle, Janesville; senior vice-prosident, Mrs. Whiteomb, Mon-roe; trensurer, Mrs. Cosley, Sharon; secretary, Mrs. Potter, Janesville, The next meeting will be held in Janes-ville. The convention closed with a reception for Department Commander Grinnell and Past Department President Mrs. Julia Morris at the home of Commander Grinnell. The Heloit college athletic board

has canceled the basketball game Bowles flats, with Lawrence college. This means ing each other, while the passengers with Lawrence conege. This means haughter, and William T. Sherer, a were grouped about on the sents on, both of this city. The funeral with his effect of the following the hold from the home at two est. Each paid a fine amounting to the lawrence's that athletic relations are broken watching the affray with the following the lawrence's that athletic relations are broken watching the affray with the following th treatment of them at the football

James Monahan is getting on well.

It is learned that he was injured by stepping between two whirling put- girl, Monday afternoon.

Learned that he was injured by Muenchow, 512 Cherry street, a baby girl, Monday afternoon. leys and was not caught in a bolt.

11. A. Viets, age 75, an old time cigar manufacturer, died today. He had long been very feeble. He was a southerner when he came here.

THREE WILL RECEIVE ROYAL PURPLE DEGREE

At Rock River Encampment Core monies Friday Evening—Banquet to Follow Lodge Work. Rock River Encampment No. 3.

Advertising invites a closer scrutiny of your store and its methods. See that they will bear it.

### FRESH **FOR** FRIDAY

FRESH HALIBUT STEAK. FRESH SALMON STEAK. FRESH TROUT. SEAL COAST OYSTERS

45c QT. ORDER EARLY.

### Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Phones 398-3981, & 2544.

### NASH

Pure H. R. Lard 17c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Success Patent Flour \$1.40. Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on Earth \$1.45.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.45. Lean Beef for Mince Meat. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel Cane Sugar Only.

Richelieu Molasses 20c qt. Best 50c Ten on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. 4 cans Sweet Corn 25c.

4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. 3 qts. New Hickory Nuts 25c.

2 qts, Tytta Bær 25c. Loggie Eagle Blueberries 10c 3 Kollogg's Corn Flakes 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c lb.

White Salt Pig Pork 14c lb. Richelieu Gocoanut 20c lb. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Cup Cakes, Jelly Rolls, Pure Cider Vinegar.

Boiled or Sweet Cider. 3 Farm House Peas 25c. Pure Castile Scap 20c lb. Bulk Olives 10c pt. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c Walter Baker's Chocolate 27c

2 lbs. Mince Meat 25c. Mrs. Lester's H. G. Minco Mont

18c lb Good Rice 5c 1b. Celery, Garlie, Lettuce. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Scap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. 3 cans Lewis Lye 25c. Blodgett's O. T. Buckwheat 30c Doty' B. C. Buckwheat 30c. Solid Ment Oysters 45c qt. Jonathan Apples 60c pk. Spy Apples 40c pk. Red Eating Apples 40c pk. Order for Thanksgiving Now,

GROCERIES AND MEATS. NASH

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. M. Heylman and daughter ELECTED OFFICERS of the Last night for Davenport, lower whore they will John Mr. Heylman, who recently resigned from his posttion with the Janesville Machine company to take a similar place with the Moline Plow company.

Allen Rich and Forrest Fleek de-parted on a hunting expedition to

Lake Koshkonong this morning. Mrs. T. O'Nell and two small daughters are visiting friends in Janesville

today. G. W. Wilson of Rockford was in this city last night on business, A. M. McIntosh, T. B. Earle and H. T. Sweeney of Edgerton are in Janes-

ville today.

Mrs. M. J. DeLent of Spencer, Ia,
is visiting Mrs. C. H. Patterson in the Mrs. Sophia Lemke.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Lemke clock from the late home, 625 South The first named is not a relative. will be held Friday afternoon at two Academy street, and at 2:30 from St.

Idea an Old One.

In using dogs as aids to sentries, the Italian army, as a Roman newspaper points out, has merely revived n custom prevalent among the ancient Greeks and Romans,

### Fresh Fish For Friday

ORDER EARLY.

Halibut Steak and Trout. Home-made Baking, Cake, Cookies, Fried Cakes and Bread.

Orders taken for Whole Cakes.

Large Dill Pickles. New York Sage Cheese. Heinz Sauerkraut, 8c qt. Heinz Minco Meat, the finest put up, 20c and 35c.

Conn. Asparagus Tips in cans. Apple Butter, in glass cans,

Hawaiian Pineapples, Club House Brand, better than you can put up. Try a can of it.

Sweet Florida Oranges, 30c. New Nuts.

Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips, Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c.

### New York Grapes, 22c.



PLAIN BUCKWHEAT OR SELF-RISING.

Both are alike, equally good, the same pure buckwheat that has been on the market for 60 Old Times Buckwheat is guaranteed pure under Nation-

Is guaranteed pure under National Drug & Food laws, serial 13135. It's the same kind your mother bought before you and her mother before her. At all grocers. Be sure to specify "OLD TIMES

BUCKWHEAT"

Blodgett Milling Co. Janesville, Wis.

## See Our Line of **Portable** Lamps \$2.00

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

EITHER PHONE 113.

PRELIMINARY DEBATE TO NIGHT FAIR STORE

Eight or Nine Contestants Will Try for Position on High School Debating Team.

The proliminary debate to select the team to represent the high school in the debate given under the auspices of Beloit college will be held next Monday evening. Eight or ten of the young men intend to enter the contest to secure a place on the team. Each will be allowed to talk on either side of the question, which is concerning the expenditure by the federal government of a certain sum for inland waterways annually, and the judges will mark the contests on arguments and presentation.

Error in Oblivary: An account of the death of Mrs. Sophia Lemke II was erroneously stated that Mrs. Ernest Graf was a daughter. The name should have been Mrs. Charles Graf.



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The Market on the Square.

### Money Saving **Prices**

### **GROCERIES**

---ON---

My "Special Thanksgiving Sale" continues tomorrow and Saturday. This sale offers the prudent housewife many money saving advantages as the prices quoted were made for this sale and are very low, in some cases extremely low. It would be wise to lay in your winter's supply of groceries at these supply 10-th suck Corn Meal, appellation of the supply 10-th supply 1 prices. The amount saved would represent a tidy sum. The goods are all fresh and new and are guaranteed in every respect. If you are at all well posted you will immediately recognize the value to be had and the saving to be effected by purchasing any of the followprices. The amount saved chasing any of the follow-

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar.\$1 100 lbs. Granulated Sugar.\$5 Golden Palace Flour \$1.40 per sack, \$5.40 per bbl. Jell.O, all flavors, pkg....6c

Walter Baker's Chocolate, a Valter Baker's Chocolate, a lb. .....28c Janesville Can Corn, 7c a can, 4 cans 25c. 

7 bars Fels Naphtha Soap .......25c Whole Rice 6c lb., 5 lbs. 25c. 1.lb. pkg. Seed Raisins 7c, 4

for 25c. Cleaned Currants, 1b....90 Large Prunes 7c lb., 4 lbs.

25c. Log Cabin Mince Meat &c pkg., 5 for 25c. pkg., 5 for 25c. Л. & H. Soda, lb.........

you wish at sale prices.

For a complete list of prices see Wednesday evening's Gazette.

### 24 N. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

### Dry Goods Dept.

Men's heavy fleeced Underwear in single and double breasted styles, at 450 euch.

Mon's Jersey ribbed tan color Shirts and Drawers, at 45c each.

Men's gray wool Underwear, good heavy weight, at 95c each.

Men's gray and white Jersey Ribbed Wool Underwear, extra quality, at \$1.25 each, Men's brown, grey or blue Flannel

Shirts at 98c each.
Boys' Brown Flannel Shirts, at 59c. Boys' gray cotton Sweater Coats, at 18c cach. Hoys' gray and blue wool Sweater Coats, with red facings, at 98c each.

Men's Wool Sweater Coats in griy, and with blue or tan facings, pearl but-tons, at 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98 each. Men's navy blue Sweater Coat, In

wool, at \$1.19. Hoys' Corduroy Work Coat, flannel Boys' Corduroy Work Coat, flannel lined, at \$1.98 each.

Men's Brown Duck Coat, flannel lined, with slicker interlining, a bargain at \$2,00 each. Men's Corduroy and Duck Revers-ible coats, also corduroy fiannel lined

coats, regular \$4.00 coat, at \$2.95. Men's Duck Coats, with sheopskin lining, at \$3.98, Men's Corduroy Work Pants, sizes 32 to 46 waist, at \$1.75.

Boys' Cordurey Bloomer Knee Pants Men's Husking Gloves, muleskin, at 50c; hogskin at 75c. Men's Gauntlet Work Gloves, with

lining, at 50c a pair. Boys' Muleskin Mittens, knit wrist, warm lined, nt 25c a pair.

Men's Muleskin Gloves and Mittens. knit wrist, warm lined, a special at

19c a pair. Men's Horsehide Work Mittens, knit wist, warm lined, at 50c a pair.

Hoys' Winter Caps with fur lined
earlaps, at 25c and 50c.

Men's Winter Caps in corduroy and cloth, neat color, fur lined earlaps, at

Men's black Leather Caps, nice and warm, at 98c each.

# **NOLAN BROS.**

Special Sale Friday ---

and Saturday These prices special for this week. Goods delivered anywhere in city. Fancy best grade Table Potatoes, per

Finest Creamery Butter..... Pure Cider Vinegar, per gal....20c Johnson's Sweet Cider, gal.....28c

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can. 1Cc Home-made finest Sauerkraut, gal. .....20c 1 (b. fancy Seeded Ralsins Sc. 4 lbs.

New Cleaned Currents, pkg......90

Arm & Hammer Soda, special for this week, pkg. .....50 Mustard Sardines 7c, 4 for 25c. Domestic Sardines in oil, finest grade ......30 Solid pack 2-lb, can Blueberries...10c

lell-O, all flavors, special this week ......60 Jib. can Green Gage or Egg Plums.90 cans extra sifted Early June 

Argo Gloss, lb. pkg......4c 

lb., 3 lbs. 25c. Evaporated Apricots, finest grade, ib. 14c, 2 lbs, 25c.

bars Lenox Scap ......25c bars Old Country Soap......25c 6 bars 5c size Ivory Sosp......24c Walter Baker's Cocca, /2-lb, cans. 19c

Graham Crackers, Ib......Bc Butter, Oyster and Soda Crackers, 

50c grade Japan Tea, now.......40c
40c grade Japan Tea, now......30c
Finest Eating Apples and Cooking 

found most frequently in the soup .-

Syrup .....35c

The piker in advertising, like the Rusty Mike's Diary.

### **VIOLENCE FEARED**; WALLS CAVED IN

WOMEN AT CHERRY DEMAND VENGEANCE WHILE SOL-DIERS SURROUND MINE.

FOR MINE EXPERTS

Fallure by Officials to Enter Galleries in Search of Entombed Miners Creates, Spirit of Rebellion-Men Descend Ventilating Shaft.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 18.-Two daring men took their lives into their hands into last night and descended into the ventilating shaft of the ill-fated St. Paul mine in the gallery of which more than three hundred men and boys lie dead. It was the first time the shaft had been entered since last

Williams, both of the United States istration of stimulants.

#### Fire Has Moved Back.

of the shaft have caved in places by were heard only means of grief, and may collapse at any minute. No bodies were found and life in the mine was declared impossible.

Williams, much the lighter man of the two, descended to the second gallery, where the fire started. The l shaft was comparatively cool. There was considerable steam, but much less sinoke than on Sunday,

The backets in which the descent was made were small and made closer scrutiny of the gallery impossible. The buckets were large enough only to stand on and the effort of holding the rope, carrying their oxygen apparatus on their backs at the same time, wore both men out.

Crowd Surrounds Shaft.

The two men were lowered after several hours of preparation. The mouth of the shaft, ill-lit and muddy, was surrounded for hours by a crowd of firemen, newspaper men, miners and officials, who walted patiently in apite of the biting cold.

Before the descent in the face of what the mourning hundreds considered laxness and inactivity, there was a smoldering spirit of trauble which threatened to hurst into a fury of violence and accusation at any moment. Riotous harangues were made at the main shaft that leads to the tomb of the entrapped

Mine owners clashed with the state over the production of evidence to show the child-labor law was violated by the conf company. Strong differences arose in the conference of exports in charge of the situation. And every faint hope for the rescue of any of the hundreds of men in the burning mine was killed by the experta-

Every man in the mine must die unless reached to-day. If a last attempt to reach the men, which will be made to-day falls, as the two previous attempts have, the mine will be scaled with concrete and weeks or more may pass before it will be opened.

Militia Prepare for Trouble. The companies of militia here are feared if efforts to take out the men are abandoned or fall. The conferonce of experts announced that its members are certain every man in the mine is dead. When the families and friends learn this, incendiary speeches may drive them to violent expression of the threats and charges they have niready volced.

Angry and despairing women gathered in crowds around the shaft and lynching and crucifixion were advocated. Incited by women, half crazed by the delays and failures of the resone work, a shouting, hissing, curaing crowd vowed vengeance for the men below. Mrs. Jerome Houchet begged, prayed and domanded that the main shaft be opened.

"You lut them die like dogs," she screamed, stretching out her arm to point out the mine inspectors gathered on the shaft. "You cowards, why don't you open the shaft and holp the men? My husband is down in that hell and you might have dug down to them by this time,"

She marched toward the group of inspectors, both arms raised, choking with sobs, and praying that the miners might be avenged. The experis dispersed and hurried into the crowd while deputy sheriffs tried to lead the woman away. She fought them and went on: "Why don't you men do something? Bring us our dead, but don't drive us crazy with walting."

She flung herself on the sand-covered shaft and lay there shouting imprecations on the experts until nurses carried her away. Aroused by her, the crowd gathered closer and grow

Jibes for Mine Experts.

Joseph Nicolal, secretary of the Italian consulate at Chicago, jumped on the edge of the shaft and tried to quiet the crowd. He pleaded in Italian for order but his own countrymen answered him only with jibes and criticism of the mine experts,

James Wentherbee, an old miner from Ladd, jumped on another corner of the shaft and shouted for attention. "Those experts are killing the men," he shouted. "The men are alive. Why aren't they taken out? They are be-

ing crucified. These experts, these count men, are doing the crucifying. "They could to be treated the same way. What about the wives and the kids? lan't anybody going to do anything? Look at this man Cowley, the engineer who left his cage down in the

are while men died. He hetsted coal

n wonder he isn't lynched."

Sheriff Stops Harangue. Sheriff Skoglund broke through the cursed and threatened those they cloth. thought responsible for the mine

No Attempt to Enter Mine.

impatience, no attempt was made to had evidence to show that the 16 trango into the mine. For six hours the per boys who are thought to have score of experts argued for their dif- been burned in the mine, were illeferent ways of taking out the bodies. gally employed, Mr. Davics came here They split on the question of again to claim the records at the company opening the main shaft, the action office. The pay roll clerk told him that caused the almost extinguished the papers of John Bundy, the dead fire to rage anew. Every phase of the mine superintendent, would give the situation was discussed and it was ngreed without dissent that the men! in the mine are all dead and that present efforts are only to take out the bodies before all become unrecognizable.

Soldiers Now on Guard.

Two companies of state militia—one each from Galesburg and Kowaneo-The exploit was successfully carried are on guard at the mine, having been through by Thomas Morris and R. Y. ordered to the scene by Gov. Dencen. It was a terrible shock to the widgeological survey. They were near ows and orphans when they visited ly exhausted when hauled to the top, the mine at dawn and found the armed but quickly revived under the admin-sentinels forming a living wall around the only opening into the coal mine which holds their kin. The grief and From what they discovered it is sorrow began slowly to give way to thought the fire has moved back from protests and indignation and many the main shaft and that it may be threats were heard against those who possible to enter it soon. The waits called for the soldiers, where previous-

Nows of the arrival of the soldiers spread like a prairie fire among the officials of the various mining and labor organizations, and brought forth the announcement that they would appeal to Gov. Densen to recall the troops on the ground that they were sent to the mine under a misuoprehension of existing conditions.

Discover Alleged Plot. The discovery of an alleged plot to dynamito a long string of elecping cars containing mine officials, state inspectors, trained nurses and newspaper men was the development that caused Sheriff Skoglund of Bureau county to appeal to Gov. Densen for the state troops.

The plot, it is said, had been hatched by grief-crazed miners and friends and relatives of the men whose bodies are now in the tunnels of the St. Paul mine, It also is declared that the lives of President Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and other officials have been threatened by foreigners who believe they are responsible for the appalling mine distrater.

Pear that the dynamite plot might be carried out in apite of the troops was expressed by all.

Sentries were placed around the cars with loaded rifles, with orders to keep all auspicious characters at a

So evident is the belief that there is nn hope for the ertombed infiners that

when he ought to have been holsting Mr. Taylor of the St. Paul rallroad has men. Cowley ought to get his. It's ordered, through undertakers at Cherry, from the Western Casket Company nt Chicago, six carloads of caskets, which were shipped on a special recrowd and stopped Wotherbee and Hef train which left Chicago last evenmade him leave the shaft. But the ing. The caskets were uniform in decrowd took up the violent talk and sign, being trimmed with black broad-

Davies Balked in Inquiry.

Edgar T. Davies, state factory inspector, was balked by the St. Paul In spite of this show of dangerous | Cont Company just as he thought he evidence he sought, covering the boys' ages. The clerk went to the vault

and took out the papers. Frank Buck, chief clerk, saw the move. He took the papers from his assistant, declaring they were the grong ones.

Mr. Davies pleaded for a further search, but vainly. He may commence action to require the production of the papers and other records for use in his investigation.

That boys under age are among the dead in the St. Paul mine has been proved to his own satisfaction, however, says Mr. Davies.

In one case, the child victim's mother has apparently lost her reason and the state officials are investigating the case with a view to fixing the responsibility for violation of the law fint has ended so doubly tragic in this particular case.

Calls Situation Berious. Washington, Nov. 18.-The American national Red Cross headquarters in this city received the following telegrom from National Director Ernest P. Dicknell at Cherry, Ill.: "Permanent representative relief committee organized, with myself chairman. The governor issued appeal to-day directing that contributions be sent to Orson Smith. We have a long, hard task ahead. The situation here is most serious."

Bee-Keepers of Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18 .- The Illinois State Ree-Keepers' association mot to-day in annual session at the state house. Among the speakers on the program are Dr. Bohrer of Lyons, Kan, a charter member of the national association; C. P. Dadant of Hamilton, Ill., and George W. York of Chiengo. Before the adjournment tomorrow evening a new president will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. Q. Smith.

is Engaged to a Jap.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.—Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian Russell, actress, has decided to become an oriental princess. She admitted that she is engaged to Acki Sumutrul, prince Mutauhito, a nephew of the emperor of

Bave money-read advertisements.

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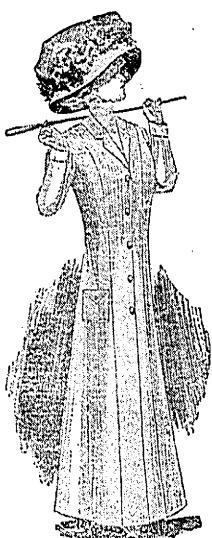
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THREE EXPOSITIONS AT CHICA-GO IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. E. Clinton has returned home after sponding a few days vis-iting in Mazomanie, Wis. Miss Maud Garson spent the day

Miss Mann training in Rockford,
Miss Mae Trent left today for a visit in Chicago,
Miss Mabel Greenman of Beloit is the guest of friends in the city.
William Brown of Aurora was in the city vesterday.

Miss Sylva Cannon is confined to

last evening.

B. F. Goodrich of Appleton was in the city yesterday afternoon.

H. G. Carter was at Luko Koshkonong on a hunting trip yesterday.

W. W. Gott of Beloit spent yesterday in the day.

the city yesterday on business.

J. R. Janes of Beloit was a Janes

F. A. Jones of La Salle, Ill., visit-

ed in the city yesterday.

city vesterday.

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ger Agent, Chicago,

### A SRARTLING STATEMNT

New York Medical Authorities Claim Dyspensia to be a Pre-Disposing Causa of Con-

sumption. The post mortem statistics of the blg New York hospitals show that some cases of consumption are due, at least indirectly, to unchecked dyspopula connocially when the victim

pepsia, sespecially when the victim was predisposed to tuberculosis.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

O BE able to flatter gracefully is an accomplishment that comes in on the sleeve in the form of a butterhandy in most of the walks of life.

"Pooh, anyone can flatter," contributes somebody, . . .

Yes, anyone can flatter, but not gracefully,

flourish.

Therefore, the person who permits doesn't know how to pay a compliment without labeling it fluttery so obguilty of contributing toward the development of one of the most building.

To be able to flatter with real subtioness takes practice, but here are a few suggestions which, if he will adopt them, will make the average person's attinpts at flattery rather less crude.

Never flatter a woman who appears to have any princess chemise. The upper part common some about some grace that common some that the figure closely and has a double will tall her she door not become

will tell her she does not possess.

For instance, never try to make a girl with obviously large feet think you admire her causing little shoes.

Ten to one you'll find out she's sensible enough to This entire combination is striped with be offended rather than pleased.

This rule doesn't hold with men, as most men have more capacious epiglotti in the matter of flattery and will very ensity swallow a dose that a third person would call impossible.

The only time the average man ever admits to himself that he is wrong and a woman is right, is when some woman flatters him about a charm that he did not know ho possessed.

If some woman, for instance, tells a narrow-chested, stoop-shouldered man that she admires his broad, manly shoulders, he will probably say to himself, "I guess I was mistaken in thinking I was narrow shouldered,"

Don't on the other hand flatter people about their most obvious good qualities. They have probably heard those same compliments so many times before that they haven't a great deal of value. Pick out some less obvious good point and ellate on that and you will win yourself a warm corner in the coldest heart.

Quite frequently the very clever girl with the rather preity face would hundred times rather be told that she was pretty than that she was clever.

It is an axiom in the science of human nature that few of us are proud of the things we have most reason to be proud of. The skillful flatterer, being also a skillful student of human nature, knows this and builds on it.

One of the claverest tricks of the good flatterer is to put a suice of disparagement in with his praise and thereby most in the spin of the spin of the spin of the good flatterer is to put a suice of disparagement in with his praise and thereby most in the spin of the spin of

"If anyone asks my opinion of anything," said one of this lik, "I always find fault with some small detail so that he will think my extravagant praise of the rest is truthful."

Of course, it's better never to finiter, but most of us find it expedient if not absolutely necessary to pay our respects to the blarney stone at times, and to quote from the precepts of copy-book days—

"What's worth doing at all is worth doing well."

FADS AND FASHIONS.

than that of the spring, and somi-fit-ting in the back, is the rule and rough sorge seems to be the favorite. Broad-cloth is less popular than in many years, so far an atract costumes are years, so far as street costumes are concerned. For the general utility cont and skirt or three-piece sait the rough, loosely-woven wide wale diagrough, mosely-woven wine while and the season we have the onal is perhaps first choice. After it lented, and this season we have the come other rough surface sorges, becoming cream or while next to the chapter bound to be below the bound to be the come of the come of the complete boundary because of the control of the c rough, loosely-woven wide wale dlagcheviots, homespuns, odd fuzzy basket face once more, wenves, chevrons, diagonals, etc. A Persian silk is artfully utilized by wenves, chevrons, diagonals, etc. A many blouse-makers for the founda-coarse thread of black runs through

considerable vegue. and the sovere tailored freek is much to the fore, but one finds braiding used upon many of the rough clothe and touches of velvet and embroidery are not considered amiss. One thing militates against the triamphal career of these very rough woolens, They are not so practical for the popular expected at the beginning of the sea-

where. All other sensonable by ordering a one-place walking frock out flowers: at moderately and coat with a separate side to match. The coat and skirt can be match. worn with comfortable odd blouses for terial. ordinary purposes and the coat and rock furnish a walking costume a They appear on hats, gowins, scarfs little more formal and pretentions, and muns, and vary from a large, flat It is also a good plan to get a coul satin form to a tiny platted gold and skirt walking suit and a little shape. On the turned-up brims of this walking frock in the same color but season's hats there are silver, fan-like of different material. The coat and skirt may be of serge, broadcloth, or Then, again, metal lace is tled in stiff.

> frock, though it is so high in price bow on a velvet shape, that it may be considered by the On gowns, especially average woman too expensive for the mirrose. It has a slight cord and an places, and their contrasting shades average woman to slight cord and an places, and their contrasting shades purpose. It has a slight cord and an places, and their contrasting shades exquisite surface, dull, yet historia.
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> At first glance one might think it a A Skin of Conuty is a Joy Forever. woolen material because of its soft woolen material because of his sort of the folds into the folds into Crosm or Magical Beautifier. which it drapes proclaims it crope, On the wrong side it has a satin finisr 225s On the wrong side it has a saturation and pronounced cord, and despite its wonderful suppleness there is more body and wearing quality to it than to the more familiar crepes.
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> In Parts chiffon and silk mousseline are being used in enormous quantities.

are being used in enormous quantities for tunics, veiling, etc., on the visiting, reception and carriage frocks, and the makers do not hesitate to combine these sheer stuffs with the heavier materials, not only the crepes, silk eashmores, etc., but velvet clath and oven rough surge.

Hack is exceedingly strong this sea. the design in the United States, Canada and Europe, and, even on this side of the ocean, FERO, T. HOPRISS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

and in Paris it is a perfect craze, for which many a woman will be devout-ly thankful, for the modish black from covers a multitude of wardrobe sins or defects. Tullored freels, visiting New York, Nov. 18.—It cannot be defined that there is a decided same anost the tailormades at this time. The long, loose, straight coat, the trip just a little more at the sides than that of the spring, and somi-lit.

Persian silk is artfully utilized by many of the rough colored stuffs with tion over which dark chiffen falls. The effective results, and two-tone mix luvely design of this slik is olusive effective results, and two-tone mix-effective results, and two-tone mix-in its coloring, and its uncertainty tures in the rough woolens have a lovely design of this silk is ensure tures in the rough woolens have a lovely design of this silk is ensure to the rough woolens have a lovely design of this silk is ensure the rough woolens have a lovely design of this silk is ensure to love, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. in 1907. Mr. Beach is very fond of athletics being a member of the Chiadds a charm which is always striven Frank Wurms, for by those who shun flagrant or Severest tallored style would seem for by those who shun magrant or Matt Semmit of Application of Persian silk in which green and T. O. Everett of Beloit was i of Forsian silk in which green and mauve are velled with a silver light, is especially beautiful under a black chiffon bolero. This is braided with black soutache and falls to the top of a folded girdle of silk, Long silk sleaves are draped at the top with are not so practical for the popular three-piece suits as broadcloth and the front and back of the girdle and the www. Got of Beloit spent yestenday, the outer line of the sleeves. They we will be outer line of the sleeves. They we will be outer line of the sleeves. They we will be outer line of the sleeves. They we will be outer line of the sleeves. They we will be outer line of the sleeves. They we will be outer line of the sleeves. They we will be outer line of the sleeves. They we will be outer line of the sleeves. They will be oute colored effects, making it possible to wear one blouse with two different As a good coat usually outwears a suits. Aside from this practical feature proteing a one-plece walking frock turn the material has many attractive. William Brown of Aurora, Ill.,

skirt may be of serge, broadclotd, or shapes and nestles in fur and feath-thing lighter, preferably of silk or silk and wool mixture. There is a new crope weave which large, flat hats. Indeed, a huge wing is altogother charming for such a has been turned under to simulate a

On gowns, especially for evening

MANTEL OF CLOTH Most pleturesque are the mantels, scarfs and capes used for all occu-

sions this scason. The one which is sketched above displays most beau-tiful lines and workmanship. The long tab fronts and the saugly fitting shoulders are cut in one, with the wide panel forming the center back; the aides are cut slightly circular, the bottom line sloping gradually toward the back. The material uses was cream cloth heavily embraidered are utilized by clever makers to carry a favorite color up, down or around in gold, the embroidery forming a the costume. Under a cream lace robe, following the upper line of the deep yoke at the back and reaching partly over the shoulders in front. corange, a pale blue ribbon will be placed which crosses under the sleeve

FORCE OF HABIT.



insertion and lace. It is an attractive idea which has been evolved from the silk bloomers of last season. Hodge-Hefty had a strenuous time on his vacation. When he started he tipped the scales at 200 pounds and A charming little touch on a collarwhen he returned he only weighed less evening coat is an attached scarf.

This may be a long and narrow piece Dodge-That was a drop. I suppose or gauze net or causon, embroidered or brocaded to match the wrap. It is securely held at the top of the right front, and may be awathed around the throat and allowed to fall over the many to feath his best girl gave him up on the spot. Hodge-Not at all. She accepted him right off.

Dodge-That's queer, vrup in front.

Russian blouses are worn a great Hodge-No; you see she is a great bargain hunter and couldn't pass any deal by young girls. Silk or em-broldered belts are worn with thom, thing that was reduced. and the material of the belt is used

A Flood of Troubles.

again in the routite or cabochen on the velvet hats which are worn with "The doctor told me I had a crick in my back and a cataract in my eye." Bracelets are again worn with afternoon and evening gowns. They are
enjoying a well-deserved popularity,
for they are clasping the arms in all
shapes and styles, from the lenther
watch form to the Jeweled snake,
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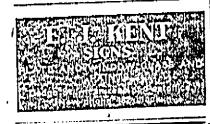
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### PROFESSIONAL CARDS SATURDAY GAMES WILL BE DECISIVE

Victorious Teams in Both Sections Can Claim Title of Eastern or Western Champlenship.

Saturday's football games, both in he east and west, but more especially in the west, will practically decide hold sessions on December 2d, 3d and what tenms are to be regarded as champions in their respective sections. It is generally conceded that The meetings will be held morning Yale with Captain Coy and other stars and afternoon in the directors' room In the game, will be successful in defeating Harvard as it is extremely At that time a bill for the greation doubtful If. Captain Fish of the of a county board of education for "Tigers" will be in condition to play, each county in the state will be con-Of the other eastern games, that of sidered. The committee cordially in-illinois vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse, will vites all persons interested for or e of great interest in the west. Both against the bill to appear and discuss chools have good second rate teams and as Syracuse played Michigan tions for the improvement of educaearlier in the season a comparison of tional conditions in Wisconsin will be he scores will give some idea of the comparative playing abilities of Yest's and Sheldon's machines.

Two western games, however, those botween Michigan and Minnesota at greatly needed. In brief it provides Minneapolis, and Wiscousts and Chi- for a county board of education to engo at Chiengo, will rivet attention of every western football anthusiast. Minnesota has won the undisputed conference champlonship and as yet to be elected at the spring election, the Cophers have not a single defeat They are to be non-salaried. chalted up against thom. Michigan, in spite of a misorable showing against Marquette and a crushing defeat administered by Notre Dame, has come back wonderfully and under "Hurry up" Yost's strenuous coaching, has defeated Pennsylvania, one of the leaders in the second division of the eastern schools. The "Gophers" have a toam that ranks well up with any In the country and is admittedly one of the best ever turned by Williams. Not only will the game decide the champlomable of the west, but it will clation. Great interest was manifestgive some idea of how Minnesota ed by the educators of the state in ranks with the eastern teams. Notre the work of the committee. The com-Damo has yet to be considered by mittee now seeks the cooperation of the west in picking a western champlon and if Minnesota is successful in defeating the "Welverines" a postengson game will doubtless be arranged between the Catholics and to be done for education in Wiscon-Coach William's warriors.
The game at Chicago between the

ladgers and Maroons has no chumplouship bearing but will serve only to decide who will rank second in the "big eight," Rivalry between the two schools is so keen, however, that although no championship hinges on the result, the game will be us bitterly fought as though it were for the conorence title. The games scheduled for Saturday are as follows: EAST.

Yale vs. Harvard, at Cambridge; Tornell vs. Niagara, at Ithaca, N. Y.; Carible Indians vs. Brown, at New York; Syracuse vs. Illinois, at Syracuse vs. Illinois, at Syracuse vs. Illinois, at Syracuse vs. In tablets at cuse, N. Y.: Lafayette vs. Lehigh, at South Bethlehom, Pa.; Bowdoln vs. Tufts, at Portland, Me.; Swarthmore vs. Bucknoll, at Swarthmore, Pa.; New York ys. Union, at New York; Haver ford vs. Trinity, at Haverford, Pa.; Fordham vs. Holy Cross, at New York; Dickinson vs. Mt. St. Mary's, at Car lisie, Pa.: Poly Prep. vs. Adelphi, at Brooklyn; Rutgers vs. Stevens, at Hoboken, N. J.: Pittsburg vs. Mt. Union, at Pittsburg, Pa.; Muchlenberg vs. Wyoming Seminary at Wilkes-Barre,

TOTAL BA WEST. Chleago vs. Wisconsin, at Chleago; Minnesota va, Michigan, at Minneapolis, Minn.: Iown vs. Kansas, at Lawrenco, Kas.; Indiana vs. Parduo, at Bloomington, Ind.; Wabash vs. Notre Dame, at South Bend, Ind.: De Pauw vs. Earlham, at Greencastle, Ind.; Monmouth vs. Beloit, at Beloit, Wis.; Nebraska vs. Denver, at Denver; Ohlo Nebraska vs. Denver, at Denver, Omo and set at the opening performances. Which were selected in accord with O.; Oberlin vs. Ohio State, at Oberlin, This evening "A Deserted Bride" the nature of the analyses are selected. THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS. O.; Oberthe vs. Ohio State, at Oberlin, Estimates furnished on all kinds of painting, interior decoration and paper hauging. University of the Pacific vs. Carloll, at Canada. University of the Pacific vs. St. Mary's, at Cakland, Cal.: Michigan Agricultural vs. Olivet, at Lausing, Mich.: Kansas Agricultural vs. Pair. Mich.; Kansas Agricultural vs. Pairmount, at Wichita, Kas.; Ohio North-ern vs. Otterbeln, at Ada, O.; Culver orn vs. Otterbein, at Ada, O.; Culver vs. Evanston Acadomy, at Culver, Ind.; Iowa Wesleyan vs. Ponn, at Os-kaloosa, la.; Hillsdale, Meh.; Washing-Normal, at Hillsdale, Mich.; Washing-ton vs. Vanderblit, at St. Louis; Wil-tenberg vs. Heldelberg at Springhold ton vs. vanderbitt, at St. Louis; Wil-tenberg vs. Heldelberg, at Springfield, O; Hiram vs. Western Reserve, at Cleveland, O.; Lenox vs. Charles Chy, at Hopkinton, Ia.; Annapolis vs. Da-vidson, at Annapolis, Md.

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Former Janesville Man Has Had Second Stroke of Paralysis and is

Almost Helpless. A message from Long Beach, Cal., received yesterday, states that Charles F. Yates, formerly of Jamesville, had differed a second stroke of paralysis. leaving him almost helpless. Mr. and Mrs. Yates have been in California for a year or more.

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### **NEW SYSTEM FOR** COUNTRY SCHOOLS

Hearing in Milwaukee Dec. 2-4 on Proposed IIII Creating County Boards of Education.

The special committee of the Wisconsin legislature on education will Ith in Milwaukee during the Nation is through a series of remarkable adof the auditorium on the second floor. it. At that time also other sugges-

welcomed. The county board plan is designed to give the rural schools more effective supervision, something that is for a county board of education to consist of five members. One of these members is to be the chairman of the county board and the other four are elect the county superintendent for two years, appoint assistant superintendents and a board of examiners for county school diplomas. The bill also provides that the members of the board must visit and inspect the ru-

ral schools regularly. Copies of the

bill will be mailed to anyone who will write the undersigned. The committee recently concluded a series of meetings in Milwaukee held at the same time as the convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' asso the people as well as the educators of the state and desires that every measure considered be given the widest publicity. There is a great work sin and for the rural schools especially and the committee believes that when the people understand couldtions that they will heartly and patriotically support the efforts in this direction.

ED. W. LeROY, Vice Chairman. Marinotte, Wis.

### "SHIPWRECKED" WAS GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Company Continues to Win Favorable Comment-Cherry Benefit Will Be Given Tonight.

from Charles Reade's famous novel, was offered by the Maxwell-Hall not with a cordial reception. The was protected the town novel, which is intensely interesting, limble to have trouble. loses none of its power when put on really important parts are left out.

tenced to the wilds of Australia commodate the large number a va-through the dudicity of his friend, al industrial Educational convention, with the convention, which include being ship the gathering. The laddes all attended ventures, which include being ship the gathering. The laddes all attended Wm. J. Gordon, \$709.95; lot 7 and pt. beautiful flancee of his false friend, gentlemen guests attired themselves in is restored to his rightful place in overalls. The supper, which was a the world, in addition to winning sumptious repast, was served on

8. Onto State, at Opering, will be the offering and those who will be handled by a committee other and located in Richland, east of the than those interested in the perform city.

> ENTERTAINS SATURDAY FOR EVANSVILLE YOUNG LADY Mrs. George Noyes Will Be Hostess

at Shower for Miss Cora Sperry. Orfordville will take place at noon; on Thanksgiving day.

lamp the head of the match had mail routes, annuped off and after smouldering had set fire to the draperies of the Messrs. Samuel Oliver, Edward Mass ablaze. Fortunately Mr. Acheson was ness at bome and succeeded in dragging i was doing this the flames had spread ing from catarrh of the stomach. fo the portieres and other furnishings, Miss Barbara Blotz has retu but by quick work he was able to from an smoulder the blaze before the house Portuge. caught fire. The loss will be in the neighborhood of fifty dollars.

of Dr. Q. O. Sutherland. David Patchen, who for time has been employed in the shops of the Baker Mfg. Co., expects to leave soon for his former home in Minnesota, where he goes to pack his household roods, preparatory to mov-ing his family to this city.

Dr. M. L. Ewing will be in Janes-

ville temorrow to attend the funeral

the city schools.

John Scheible was a Janesville vis-lier Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Heed has returned from

Miss Angle Greenman has been here only in his own publications. Word from Chicago to visit her mother and Works Publishing Co., 2201, Lo. and other-relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson is expected to WAS STRUCK BY urrive from Beloit next Saturday to

visit relatives and friends until after Thanksgiving. Riley Benries and Wayne Graves wern business visitors in Albany yes-

### WILL NOT SELECT SCHOOL SITE IN '09

Green County Board Defers Action on Permanent Location of Teach-ors' Training School, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 18.—The Green school by voting for the appointment of a committee of five members by dent occurred. the chairman to investigate the sites offered by Monroe and Brodhead and to make a recommendation at the next annual meeting of the board. In the meantime Brodhead will semain Aged Employs of the City Was Struck the temporary location. Supervisor McDaniel of Cadiz arose at the sion yesterday to mave for reconsidvious and at the same time Supervisor ler during the past summer, tlement of the question and placing ken collar-hone,

a vote of 13 to 12. A resolution to place the sheriff. clerk of the court and register basis was introduced and referred to avenue, the committee on salaries and

counts of county officers.

### BUGGY WENT OVER BANK IN DARKNESS

Road Which Should Have Been Closed Left Open and Horses and Occupants of Carriage Were

Injured.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Nov. 18.—A livery team triven by Levi Fredericks was sent from the Hoss livery to carry a cheese Risser, to South naker. Ulrich Vayne, and about three-quarters of a mile east of there ran oif of a cement abuttment, fourteen feet high, carry ing horses, rig and occupants with them into the mud and water below-The accident happened at midnight and as it was totally dark the abuttment was not noticed. The township has been putting in a coment culvert but the road leading to it has not been closed to country traffic. Mr. Risser was so builty injured that he has not been able to return to his work, and "Shipwrecked," a drama adapted the horses, it is declared, will be unfit for the livery service any longer.

A Browntown Hvergman got into Stock Company to a large audience the same place a few nights ago, and at the Myers Thentre-last night and warned the board that unless the spot The was protected the township would be

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley celebrated the stage and the situations are so Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley celebrated eleverly contrived that none of the their wooden wedding anniversary, in viting in about fifty guests to help Pa.; Wostminster vs. Bothany, at New Wilmington, Pa.; Lebannon Valley vs. Urshnus, at Collogeville, Pa.; Franklin & Marshall vs. Delaware, at Lancas- at Industrial Educational convention. ventures, which include being ship the gathering. The ladies all attended wrecked, on a desert bland with the in old-fashioned costumes, and the his bride, Margaret Stuart, whose wooden dishes. Dancing was the main life he sayed during the wreck. feature of the eyening, the music be-The parts are all well taken by the members of the company, whose work Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were presented does not fall below the high stand with many beautiful and useful gifts,

than those interested in the passion ance and everything above bare expenses will be sent to the stricken during the civil war, and at the time of his discharge was a sergeant. He was a devent member of St. John's translated church, from which the Evangetical church, from which the funeral will be held Friday afternoon

it 3 o'clock. Word has been received here of the death of Samuel Cotherman, at Win-Spectry.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]
Evanaville, Nov. 17.—Mrs. George

George | Georg Noves will entertain next Saturday sin in 1849, engaging in the nursery evening at a miscellaneous shower business in this city. Later he hough given in honor of Miss Cora Sperry, a farm in Sylvester township. Several whose marriage to William Liston of years ago he moved to Minnesota Orfoglyttle will take place at noon where he has a son living. He is sur vived by his wife and five children

Prevented Bad Fire
A fire which for a time throatened to be very serious broke out about

It B. McNeill is in the city making by claim to control to the city making by claim to the city making the city maki to be very serious broke out about a canvass for the publication of a city of George Acheson on East Main directory. Jesse Phillips, of this city. street. It is supposed that when strik- will assist in the enterprise. It will high a match with which to light a be a directory of the city and rural

couch. When the fire was discovered and Raymond Judd of Belleville are the couch and sofa pillows were all in Montana this week on land bush

Mrs. J. J. Kundert is seriously ill the lounge out of doors. While he at her home, 1216 West avenue, suffer-Miss Barbara Blotz bas returned from an extended visit at St. Paul and

> W. T. Saucerman will move his of fice from the south side of the square to the rooms on the west side, former ly occupied by Colin W. Wright, Jr.

Your pimples, biotches and balls will dis appear if you use A(B-C Ten.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicka Almanac for 1910, Ready November 15th, 1909, a splen-

did vear-book, on astronomy and me Miss Anna Noyes has closed her teorology, the only one containing the school in Magnolia district for a short vacation and she has gone to Madi- By mail, postpaid, 35c, on newstands, vacation and she mas gone to durate some to spend several days visiting after the city schools.

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Denot Last Night,

of the Wisconsin Consistory of the J. J. Billings of Albany, Wis., was struck by a switch-engine in front of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Mathe St. Paul depot about six o'clock inst evening and was unconscious when picked up some distance from the tracks. The bystanders who went the work being in charge of the to his aid fromed that he had been Janesville delegation, Alexander E. killed, but he soon regained conscious Matheson presiding. The delegation the tracks. killed, but he soon regained conscious. Matheson presiding. ness and after Dr. W. H. Palmer had Includes Mayor Wilbur F. Carle, W attended him was taken home on a W. Wills, Stephen Hotelling, T. O., latter train. It is thought that he Fred and Frank Howe, Joseph Trahin, county board of supervisors yesternay made trains, is or thought that he permanent logar and the deferred action on a permanent local sustained no permanent injuries. Mr. W. W. Sherer, and William Farmer. Billings was strolling back and forth The degree of "Grand Pontiff" was in front of the depot when the acel conferred in the forenoon, the work

ANDREW BARNARD HAD COLLAR-BONE FRACTURED

Down by a Delivery Rig on Pleas-ant and Acadefy Streets.

Andrew B. Barnard, age 76 years eration of the vote of the day pre- and an employe on the city street-rol-Ctair of Brodhead was on his feet struck down by a delivery rig at the and received recognition by the chair, intersection of Pleasant and Academy His motion resulted in staying off sets streets yesterday and sustained a bro The horse was he it in the hands of a committee, has need the first read on the first and the first read on the first read of the first r he wagon, the identity of the responslide parties cannot be learned. Mr. of Darnard is getting along as well as deeds on a salary instead of the few may be expected at his home, 15 Park

HOME FROM 2,300 MILE TRIP TO ARIZONA MINE

Capt. B. F. Moore Inspected Gold, Sil ver, and Copper Properties-Presented With Novel Gift.

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\$1; lots 1, 2, 3, 18, 19 and 20-1, Pal-mer's aid, Janesville, Wm. H. Gntes and wife to M. H. Ansley, \$600; pt. lot 92 Milton, and other land,

John Birmingham and wife to Elien Hayen, \$550; lot 14-7, Railroad add, Janesvillo, Newton Campbell to T. D. Woolsey,

1, Millerest sub, or pt. sec. 11, 12, 13

Anna Campbell Eddy and husband to Joseph Evans, \$1,600; lot 2-3, Clin-

Payette D. Hump to Ida Maude Bump, \$1.00; pt. frac. lot 1, sec. 12. Martin Larson to John W. Kettle, \$3,450; e16 of sw15 sw14 sec. 25-2-11-Clarence C. Russell and wife to Peter J. Monat, \$4,500; lot 6-31 original plat, Janesville.

Joseph Grundy et al to Edward Amerpohl, \$1; pt. ol/2 nw1/2 soc. 31-3-

Mary Lillian Farman to Jewett Farman; \$500; lot 13 Meintosh add, 12dg-

John Deesh and wife to Alfred W. Survey, \$1,300; pt. 616 of sec. 34-5-14. Carrie May Rogan to W. 11. Gray, \$1; sw14 nw14 and no14 nw14 sec.

Edward R. Brankgan and wife to Joseph A. Janvrin, \$1,100; lots 18, 195, Dow's add, Beloit.

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sons in Milwaukee yesterday afternoon the 21st degree of Knight, or Nonchite" was conforred, being in charge of the Raelne brethe um. The thirty-first and thirty-second degrees will be conferred today and the session of the consistory and coordinate bodies end with a a banquet this evening. Tripoil Temple of the Mystle Shrine will conduct a class of novices across the superheated sands tomorrow.

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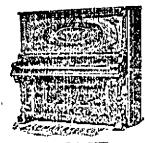
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By WALT MASON

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Wack Masons



Deparight, 1908, by George Matthew Arlams.

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"It's because he trusts you, Jimsy," awakened." she assured bim with an intonation perilously near to tenderness.
"So you see," he went on, "It's easier

to talk about holidays than to get their fall to the ground. thom, I shouldn't be here now, for I'm working Sundays as well as other days at present, only that I had to come up on a matter of Importance."

thought you came to see us for ourmore berries for you."

ingiy, agala.

"To mo-ulono?"

"Yes, I've soon Joc." hide vanished instantly, and she look. Is as good as he was before he did the ed up at him startled,

"Joe walked in on me five nights "What is that to me?"

and her eyes grow hard.

"Emma, do you remember that on that night just before you learned the truth I told you about that chap in



aDo you believe what you are telling me, Jimsy Smith?"

Denver who was long on love and short on honor and kind of took the view that it was his wife's place to overlook things and help him get

"Well, I'm still of that opinion," "Do I understand that you-that

She did not finish the sentence, but sat gazing at him with wide eyes, stark with agony and amazo.

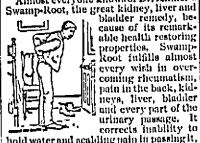
"I guessed you'd be kind of surprised to hear from Min. Bucc left Joe he's been leading a strictly honest life. He has a good job in a bank at a good salary, has saved money, and all he wants is for you to forgive and forget and start over again. Joe's all right now, there's no doubt about that, for I've looked up the record ho's made since you've been separated. Not only that, but he loves you more than ever. That's gospel truth,

too, I knew." "Forgive and forget! Yes, I have forgotten, and oblivion enshrouds forgiveness with it. Joseph Brooks is dead, as dead for me as though he were in his grave. I have even ceased to bear life name. Sometimes I have wondered if he ever existed. If I remember him it is as one recalls a nightmare from which one is glad to have

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She laughed a little mirthless laugh and, plucking a fern branch, began to pick the fronds from it nervously, let-

"That's all very well, Emma," he objected gently, "but Joe is none the less very much alive, and he is your husband. You mustn't forget that "Oh," she said, with a pout, "I ever. And he's all right, I honestly believe. If he did fall into temptation selves, not on a business trip. No he meant well. He thought he could put the money back easily enough, "I came for the express purpose of and he wanted you to have more comseeing you and of talking to you fort and be happy. The best of us nin't no better than we should be if Her heart fluttered violently, suffocat. you come right down to the contemplation of the naked fact. You know that the book says, There is not a just man upon earth that doeth good The pronouncing of her husband's and simeth not. To me the man who ame was to her as a heavy blow, is real sorry for having done wrong, Sweet, timorous expectancy, hot, ture especially when his wrongdoing had bulent blushes that she had bent to such a pardonable motive as Joe's had, hide vanished bustouts and the last of the such a pardonable motive as Joe's had,

"You are the one man I know whom ago: He looks well and is doing well." I would never have suspected of harboring a treasury of such homely plat-The words came in chilling accents, itudes," she said scornfully.

thing."

"If it were only a question of forgiving a man who had sinned so weakly as that, but it isn't," he went on. More is involved-his absolution and nalvation by duty if not by love. Emem, you are Joe Brooks' wife. You took oath before God-and you meant it then-to stick by him in adversity as in prospority, to help blin in time of trouble. Your place is by his side now. Yours is the only hand that can guide him right."

She rose and placed both of her little gloved hands on his shoulders and looked into his eyes.

"Do you believe what you are telling me, Jimsy Smith?" she asked gently. "Do you, speaking from your inmost heart, order me to return to the arms of that man?"

He rose, holding her wrists firmly against his shoulders and speaking with intense earnestness:

"Emma, there are some things on this earth that we're called on to do, ordained by an all wise and merciful Providence. We may not like to do them, but it is not a matter of inclination. We have to make our decisions by the rule of right or wrong. Is It right or is it wrong? It's an arbitrary rule, but I guess it works out for the best in the end. It has always seemed to me so. Therefore I say go back to Joe, your husband. Joe pleads to your heart that was his. 'Tell her,' he said, that I'm more sorry than I can express; that I'm sorry and miserable, Tell her that there is no light in life without her.' Those were about his words.'

He released her wrats. She had listened to him at the last with averted face that was bloodless and looked ghostly under its cont of sun tan. She walked away wrestling with herself.

Smith stood as impassive as fate. But on his brow a dampness had gathered, and she had seen the swent beads ooze there as he spoke.

The little cool clad form with its clinging skirt returned slowly. "Jimey, why did he charge you to

tell me these things?" "Why? I don't know his friend and yours, I suppose, Beenuse there was no one else could de

"And, like the good man you are, you were governed in your decision by the rule of right and wrong,"
"That was about it, if you cut-out

the qualification of me." "And, having been influenced to-us sume this role of ambassador by a sense of duty and loyalty, feeling bound to do so for the very reason that would have deterred a man of ordinary moral callber, you would have adhered to the rule though every word of your counsel had been to you as the sear of a white hot fron and its utteranco had been death,"

For the first time in her life she saw n look of sternness pass over his face

And it was mingled with polls.

"Emma," he said, "I guess we'n go down now, And we'd befter take a short cut, if there is one, or wo won't be home for dinner. You must be hungry, and of all the"—

"No, Jimsy, hear me," she interrupted, "You must and shall hear me, You have said what you had to say. Now it is my turn, and I, too, will speak plainly. You believe—you know—I am and always have been a good woman. You believe that I was faithful, as far as was humanly possible, to the spirit as well as the letter of my marriage vows, made fervently, trustingly, I swore to love and honor Joe Brooks. It was easy, for I did then love and honor him beyond understanding now. But neither love nor honor is kept alive eternally by the virtue of an oath in the face of detusion and worthlessness, Gold was thusel; diamond was glass. You were nor honor is kept alive eternally by the virtue of an eath in the face of definition and worthlessness. Gold was tinsol; diamond was glass. You were witness to the slow nurdering of love, and you saw it strangled and thrown or bladder trouble, it will be found just and you saw it strangled and thrown the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly total in the last as he would have strangled me had you not prevent-

You are asking me to go to a living death, to make of my heart a sep-ulcher of all sweet or elevating emotion, to surrender my lips to the fetid kiss of an Iscarlot, to deliver my body to his lonthsome embraces, while my soul sickens with disgust and horrormy body that he would have betrayed,

usking ing to immolate myself with all that I hold sucred and beautiful on an altar that you style duty. Now apply your rule to this. Is it right? Is it wrong? Oh, Jimsy, answer mel Be-fore God, is it right?"

She stood trumbling with the vehe mence of her defense and the strength of her feeling, her arms outstretched in interrogation and appeal.

A great sigh was the indication of the conflict that was raging in Smith's heart, and for one single instant the mask of impenetrability fell from his

She rend the answer there.

Removing feverishly the glove from her left hand, she forced from her finger the wedding ring that in the years had tightened closely upon it and hurled it from her. It ricochetted on a rock and went bounding over the outer edge of the plateau far down into the pathless, tangled brush of the almost perpendicular declivity.

Smith turned away in ellence, and in slience they made their way back along the little path up which they had come. Neither spoke, even at the difficult places when he stretched out his hand and helped her with its strong, sustaining clasp. Jimsy was grave and abstracted. In

his Gethsemane he had drunk too deeply of the waters of knowledge, and they, were bittersweet, heavily impregnated with regret and dismay. Emma had discovered the secret which for years he had guarded so icalously and-oh, the blissful torture of it!-had revealed to him that she loved him. This was the outcome of his self sacrificing mission on behalf of the husband who stood between them with the right of the might of law and the conventions and whose trust was in the keeping of his honor. His role of platonic friendship was anded. His privileged relations with the woman who was dearer to him than life could no longer be maintained. The home of the Harris famfly could no longer be the refuge of his loneliness, the pleasant oasis in the desert of his existence, where he could find consolation and rest for his suffering heart, beyond which the world lay dark and indiscernible.

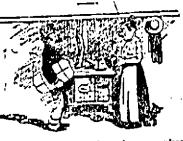
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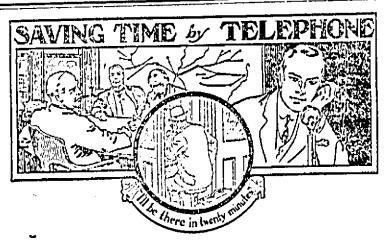
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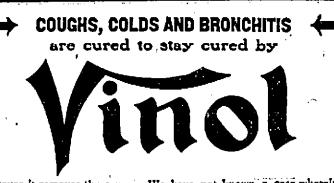
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During the recent contest there were many opportunties for mistakes and it is the wish of the paper to rectify any error which may have



THE MARTYROOM OF THE MINE—WIFE AND CHILD OF PETER DEANE, ONE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE CHERRY MINE HORROR, AND AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE TRAGEDY

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 18.—The striking ful story of the Cherry mine horror the explosion which is believed to photograph and sketch tell the dread. This mother and child are but two of have claimed the lives of 400 men.

Jake Bush spent Wednesday in Madi- enough to go to his father's home in Brodhead, Nov. 18.—O. F. Smith son and Mrs. Bush attended a U. H. Oshkosh. leaves the latter part of this week for a few days stay with his son, H. A. C. D. Wooster was a Beloit visitor to Brodhe

leaves the latter part of this were to a few days stay with his son, H. A. Smith and family. From that city he goes to Port-Orchard, Washington, to and attended the horse sale.

Misses Bortha Mascallar Representation of the winter with another son, and attended the horse sale.

Misses Bortha Newcomer were J. Meanington, to the winter with another son, and Misses E. C. Stowart and F. K. Newcomer were J. Wednesday. goes to Port-Orchard, washingson, Mesdames E. C. Stowart and C. St

Fred and family.

Mrs. Thos. O'Cavina still remains alte sick.

Mrs. A. J. Stiff has been enjoying operation in Morey Hospital, Janese M. P. Pengra returned home to Janese n visit from her danughter, Mrs. Peck ville, is doing nicely, and it is the ville Wednesday morning, of Muscatine, Iawo. Msr. Peck returned home Wednesday.

In a very few days he will be well day in Juda.

Mrs. F. P. Northernft of Juda, came

to Brodhead on Wednesday m rning Misses Bortha Mavens and Myrtle Newcomer were Janesville visitors on

Mrs. Elmo Pengra who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Laura Sawyor spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Richardson have rented the Barnes Cottage on Th mas Street and are moving in. Mr. Charley Pinnow and Miss Amma Marsh, both of Spring Grove, were united in marriage at the home of the groom on Wednesday, November 17, 1989, by Rev. S. G. Eberly of Rock Grave, Illinois.

### DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

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The best way to cook eggs is by peaching. But the best way to eat them, especially for the invalid, is after a thorough whipping, and with a little welltoasted white bread.

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### We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness By GEORGE P. BUTLER, A.M., M. D.

There are many little things

which it is well to pay attention to in connection with sickness in the house; and the following hints may be found useful: Never stand at the foot of a sick bed and survey the patient; all figures from large to fevered eyes, but by the side of the bed they are only partially seen, and do not annoy with a sense of too much presence. Do not open the door very slowly, for then the attention is strained, speculating as to who the next comer can be after all this preparation, and with such cautious approach. Low, but clear tones; quiet, but sure movements, and rapid, rather than slow, are a great relief to any patient who is bissed with a practical nurse. Whispering is torture. Silence is best until you can discuss matters in another room; but if you speak, speak out, and make no mysteries about anything. In severe illness the nurse must watch her patient steadily, but not seem to be looking. In convalescence it frequently eoother the invalid to have the nurse scated at the window, apparently' looking out. This frees the faculties from the tension that the sense of being watched usually gives. The alck room should be well ventliated and, above all, there should be 'an atmosphere of hope and cheerfulness.

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